

Tips For The Homemaker

Angela G. Hughes, Associate County Agent

Sew School Clothes

It's not too late to start sewing those back-to-school clothes for your youngsters. You could save a good bit on your clothing budget by doing so. Here are some tips for sewing school clothes.

Pick easy-to-work-with fabrics, and patterns that are easy to alter and follow. The pattern style should have as few seams and details as possible. Raglan sleeves are quicker than set-in sleeves. Clothes without waistlines may fit longer and will save you sewing time.

Your pattern envelope will list what fabrics can be used with the pattern. Follow the guidelines. When choosing fabric, check the end of the bolt to be sure it's machine washable and dryable, and that it doesn't need ironing. Usually, cotton/polyester blends are a good buy since they're comfortable and easily cared for.

Cotton is usually most comfortable for children. Early fall will still be hot, so pick lightweight fabrics that can be layered during cooler months.

Don't hand stitch anything you

can do by machine and don't waste when you can pin. Leave off details that don't really add to the look of the garment.

Teen Nutrition

With school to start back, you may be worrying about how well your teenagers eat during the day.

Teen diets are likely to be inadequate in several nutrients—calcium, iron, zinc, vitamins B-6 and B-12, and calcium. However, deficiencies aren't the only nutritional concern for teenagers. You must also be alert to their dietary excesses—in particular, calories, fat, sugar, sodium and alcohol. Too much of any of these could contribute to lifelong health problems.

Getting more calories than they need leads to weight problems. These extra calories often come from too much fat and sugar. Eating too much fat may also increase your risk of developing heart disease and certain types of cancer.

Too much sugar can promote cavities, as well as contribute to obesity. And teenagers who eat too many sugary foods may omit other important foods from their diet.

In some people, too much sodium contributes to hypertension or high blood pressure.

Finally, alcohol consumption among teenagers is of growing concern. There's evidence that 20-25 % of adolescents are intoxicated at least once a month. Teenagers who drink may compromise their health if they replace calories from food with calories from alcohol. And of course, teens who drink drive risk far more than just long-term nutritional health.

Inflation isn't an easy problem to solve. But, it can be beaten by setting goals and changing habits. Setting goals means deciding what you want out of life for yourself or your family. When you do decide, you can alter your money management habits to help reach these desired goals.

Take a positive approach when deciding your goals in life. Think carefully about what you really want. Your goal may be buying a house or sending the children to college. Whatever it is, set your goal.

Then make your money work for you by deciding and planning what it is you want it to do for you.



Richard Petcher, Jr.
Joins C.C. Extension Staff

An agronomist recently joined the Coffee County Extension staff. Richard Petcher is a recent graduate from Auburn University with a B.S. degree in Agricultural Science and a M.S. in Agronomy and Soils. Richard is a native of Chatham, Alabama, in Washington County. Before receiving his Agronomy degree, he had experience as a veterinarian assistant, a farm manager, a commercial fisherman, and a commercial vegetable farmer. Richard finished college with a 3.74 grade point average. He will be working in the areas of 4-H and field crops. He is residing in New Brockton.

Orders Being Taken For Forrestry Tree Seedlings

The Alabama Forestry Commission is taking orders for forest tree seedlings at all local offices.

"Many of the seedlings planted last winter did not survive, so we are filling orders for replacement," said David Frederick, Forest Productivity Division Director.

"Also, those people who signed up this spring and summer for cost-sharing on tree planting under the Conservation Reserve Program are requesting seedlings now."

"We encourage people who traditionally order seedlings from the Alabama Forestry Commission (AFC) to do so before our supply is depleted and in time to find other sources if that situation does arise."

Cost for seedlings available through the AFC nurseries is as follows:

Virginia (Christmas trees)
Lepidodermis
Bicolor

Per 1000
\$27.50
\$32.50
\$42.50
\$27.50

Per 500
\$18
\$18
\$21
\$28
\$18

A transportation charge of \$2 per thousand seedlings will be due on orders that are picked up from the nursery by an AFC county ranger or on orders that are picked up from an AFC district headquarters cooler. Contact the local AFC office for more information.

Affordable Housing Offered By FmHA

Dale Richey, director of Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) in Alabama, announced a special sale on houses owned by FmHA as a result of foreclosures and voluntary conveyances.

Richey said that during the month of September FmHA will be offering special incentives in an attempt to reduce the number of houses in FmHA inventory through a program referred to as Single Family Housing Inventory Property Sales Initiative Kickoff Month (SIFKIM).

Special incentives will include price reductions on some houses, bonuses for participating brokers and cash awards to FmHA employees whose office has the most sales.

FmHA can provide financing for qualified low income buyers with terms of up to 38 years, interest rates as low as 1% and no money down. Qualified buyers with higher income who will personally occupy the dwelling can obtain financing with terms of up to 30 years; however, they must make a down payment and their interest rate is higher than low income purchasers. FmHA also has financing available for persons interested in purchasing FmHA owned dwellings as an investment.

Richey stated he feels this will be an excellent opportunity for persons who might not otherwise be able to afford a home. He said the dwellings offered for sale as suitable properties will be repaired to FmHA's standards or like new/smell new.

The selling price for most of these properties ranges from \$25,000 to \$35,000; however, some are actually priced below \$20,000.

In Alabama FmHA currently owns in excess of 600 dwellings. Interested purchasers should contact the local FmHA office located at the Farm Center Complex, New Brockton, AL - P.O. Box 399 or phone them at 894-5593.

PLANNING CAREER EDUCATION PROGRAMS - The Business and Career Advisory Council met recently at Enterprise State Junior College. The Council is a partnership formed to bring about improvement in education for businesses. It is a vehicle for business practitioners to express their views and ideas on what is currently being done, how programs can be improved and how community resources can best be used to develop and maintain programs of high quality. Pictured are (L-R): Trotman Carroll, Ozark; Dr. Mary Bauer, ESSC; back: F.W. Rainier, Elba; Fred Smith, Ft. Rucker; Wanda Flowers, ESSC; Brant Lockler, Enterprise; and Patsy Ward, Geneva. Other members of the Council are Leigh Grantham, Geneva; Leo Tatum, Ozark; and Dene Kimbrel, Enterprise.

Fashion And Finance

We are beginning our plans now for a Fashion and Finance Seminar to be held October 18. This program is designed especially for working women.

The program will include workshops on Wardrobe Capsuling, Dressing for Success, and Investments and Planning for Retirement. The time is from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., and includes dinner and a fashion show. You may register by calling me at the County Agent's office.

Adult ABE And GED Offered in Elba

Adult Basic Education/Preparation for the GED Test will be offered in Elba beginning Sept. 6 and ending Dec. 13 (excluding Oct. 10) M-T, sponsored by Enterprise State Junior College. Time will be 6 - 9 p.m. in the Teachers Lounge at Elba Junior High School.

There is no charge. Eligible students should be 16 years old or older and not enrolled in public school. Basic skills in reading, English, and mathematics will be taught in preparation for the GED test of high school equivalency.

For additional information call 393-ELSC or 1-800-874-3399, Ext. 266.

SURGICAL CARE SPECIALISTS, P.C.

RONALD DAVID EVANS, M.D., is pleased to announce the formation of a medical practice, specializing in general surgery and peripheral vascular surgery.

A Dothan native and a graduate of Dothan High School, Dr. Evans received his B.S. degree from Auburn University and his M.D. degree from the University of South Alabama. He served as chief resident of general surgery at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, Pennsylvania, and completed a fellowship in peripheral vascular surgery at Georgia Baptist Medical Center in Atlanta. He is a member of the American Medical Association, the Pennsylvania Medical Society, and the Georgia Medical Society, and is a candidate of the American College of Surgeons.

His wife, Margaret Ann Evans, M.D., is a pathologist on the staff of Southeast Alabama Medical Center. They have two children, David and Ansley.

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Area football teams post 5-0 record - See Sports

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In District 3 the voters will also go back to the polls and pick their representative on the council. Eddie Vaughan, a newcomer to politics, led the field in the first vote with 150 votes and will be opposed in the runoff by Earl McCollough, who received 95 votes.

The voters in District 5 will make a choice for a seat on the council and it will be political newcomers Randy Bedsole and Fred Qualls meeting for the right to take the seat. Bedsole led the first election with 114 votes, while Qualls followed with 95 in the closest race in the first election.

Arnold sentence is upheld

The Alabama Court of Criminal Appeals has upheld the sentencing of a 51-year-old Jack resident found guilty of sodomy and production of obscene materials.

The appeals court on August 23 announced that it had affirmed the nine-year prison sentence of Melvin Arnold, as handed down by Circuit Judge Riley Green, Jr.

Arnold pleaded guilty to both charges on Oct. 7, 1987, only minutes before the scheduled start of the trial.

The case had been pending since Feb. 19, 1986, when Arnold's wife notified the Coffee County Sheriff's Department that she had found an obscene video tape in their home, allegedly produced by Arnold.

Upon viewing the tape, it was discovered that Arnold, along with two female juveniles, had engaged in sexual activity and Arnold was taken into custody by law enforcement officials.

Arnold later stated he had intentionally left the video where he knew his wife would find it because he had been trying "to get rid of her for two years" and he knew after seeing the video she would leave him.

Arnold was originally charged with second degree sodomy, two charges of producing obscene material, second degree rape and first degree sexual abuse, but under a plea bargaining agreement Arnold pleaded guilty to all but two charges were dropped.

Green sentenced Arnold to 10 years on the sodomy charge and 15 years each on the production charges, to be served consecutively.

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UNEMPLOYMENT RATE COMPARISONS

County	July '88	June '88	July '87
Bullock	17.3	16.6	16.4
Butler	8.0	7.5	12.2
Coffee	6.4	6.4	5.8
Covington	7.2	6.3	6.9
Crenshaw	6.8	6.8	7.7
Dale	7.7	8.1	7.6
Geneva	5.6	5.0	5.5
Houston	6.5	5.4	5.7
Pike	6.3	6.3	7.3

Unemployment rate unchanged

The Alabama Department of Industrial Relations released its monthly labor market news for the month of July and the report revealed that the unemployment rate in Coffee County in July remained unchanged at 6.4 percent.

According to the detailed report, Coffee County had a civilian workforce of 17,900 in July and from this total, 1,150 were without employment.

The accompanying chart compares the unemployment rates of area counties with the rates of a year ago.

Gov. Hunt forms task force to study elderly abuse in Alabama

Calling the abuse, neglect and exploitation of older Alabamians a problem most people would rather not think about, Gov. Guy Hunt has announced the formation of a special task force to address the problem.

"Each year, more and more older Alabamians are the victims of physical abuse, neglect and financial exploitation," said Gov. Hunt, "and in many cases these helpless old people are the victims of their families. For instance, many elderly adults think they might be taken from their homes against their will and placed in a nursing home."

The Department of Human Resources and other state agencies offer a variety of services to help abuse victims. These services range from emergency shelter care to remove adults from dangerous situations to services aimed at providing support and assistance to caretakers of the elderly.

To help provide information about services and to make reporting abuse easier, the Governor's Task Force on Elder Abuse has installed a toll-free hotline. The hotline number is 1-800-458-7214.

The theft of Social Security or pa-

pressure around Secretary of State Glen Browder's office.

"Confusion and tensions are running high in the public too," said Browder. "One state voter's reference to the 'lawless frontier of Alabama elections' demonstrates some citizens' frustrations. They want something done!"

Secretary of State Browder maintains that Alabama's elections officials support fair, honest and efficient elections, but declared that a "history of weak laws has encouraged even good citizens to be unaware of or to wink at legal technicalities."

"We have got to, and we are going to bring more law and order to our election system," stated Browder, "even if I have to play Marshall Dillon, round up a posse and patrol the streets of our electoral community."

Browder, the chief elections official for the state, began a widespread investigation with the Attorney General six weeks ago into charges of absentee voting irregularities, but this week's municipal elections have also apparently touched a raw nerve with the Secretary of State.

Browder is especially disturbed at the large number of municipal candidates who did not file statements on economic interest with the Ethics Commission on time and is upset with recent confusion about the application of a 1988 amendment of the Corrupt Practices Act that dealt with municipal elections.

Sunday reception to honor Foley

A reception will be held on Sunday afternoon, September 11, from 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. at the Elba High School Economics Department to honor Lamar Foley, the new Supt.

of Education for the Elba City School System. Everyone is invited to attend and honor Mr. Foley.

New Brockton voters to head back to the polls for Sept. 13 runoffs

The voters in New Brockton will return to the polls next week and select a mayor and one councilman. In the race for the Mayor's seat, Robert Miles led in the first election with 167 votes to 151 votes for incumbent James Driskell.

The council chair up for grabs is in District 2, where Ralph Medley will challenge Kathryn Holley. Medley received 40 votes in the first vote, with Holley getting 34.

Tag buyers reminded of deadline

The Coffee County Probate Office issues this reminder of tag renewals due during the month of September.

Persons whose last names begin with **O, S and T** should renew their tags this month.

Emergency Planning Commission to meet tonight

The Coffee County Local Emergency Planning Committee will meet at 7:00 p.m. on September 8 in the Community Room at the Farm Center in New Brockton.

This meeting is required by Title III of the Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act (Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act of 1986). This is an

National Security reports

earnings for six month period

National Security Insurance Company has reported net operating earnings for the six months ended June 30, 1988, of \$1,888,023, or \$1.96 per share.

These results compare with a net operating income of \$2,525,618 or \$2.48 per share for the six months of 1987.

In 1987 the company had an extraordinary item consisting of a tax loss carry-forward of \$660,000 for total earnings of \$3,185,618 or \$3.13 per share for the first six

months of 1987. Premium income for the first six months of 1988 was \$13,773,000 versus \$14,006,286 for the six months of 1987, a decrease of 1.7 percent. Investment income was up 14.6 percent (\$2,040,449 compared to \$1,780,375).

With its home office in Elba, National Security sells a complete line of life, fire and casualty insurance policies. It shares are traded in the over-the-counter market under the NASDAQ symbol of NSIC.

DON'T FORGET
TO GO TO THE
POLLS SEPT. 13
- AND VOTE
IT'S YOUR
FUTURE !!

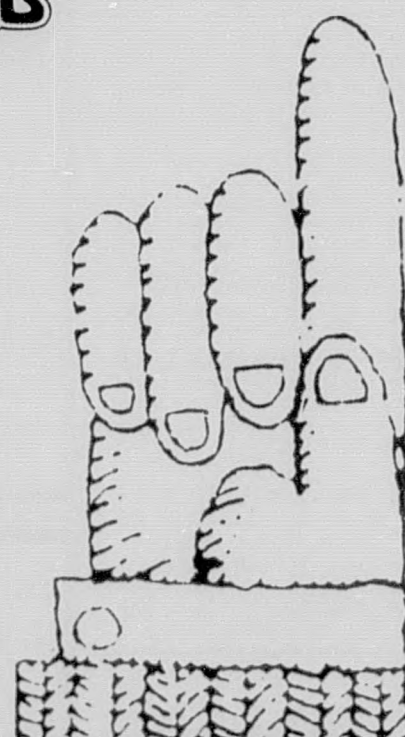
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With an energy-efficient



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Troy, Alabama 36081
1-800-536-2060



BLEED THROUGH

BRAINSTORMS

By Ferrin Cox

Well we gave in to the pressure and spent \$5 on the Florida lottery last week. That \$52 million payout was just too much of a temptation for us to do otherwise. We had five sets of GOOD numbers, but for some reason or another our \$5 became a donation to the State of Florida. Each week we visit at least three stores which sell these tickets, but Thursday morning we had to have the store owner show us how it was done. Also we bought ours early in the morning (7 a.m.) and would not have stood in line two minutes for the chance of spending that five spot.

Sunday morning we heard our preacher say from the pulpit that he hoped none of those in the congregation were buying those lotto tickets. I didn't say anything, but mentally thought of those in the group we KNOW buy them on a regular basis. Then we wondered if the church would have refused any donation on our part if those selecting the winning numbers had been as impressed with our numbers as we were. Anyway we will not be back with another five dollar bill this week, but if it gets up there big again, we might cut back a little on the grocery money one more time. After all the odds are ONLY 14 million to one against us and lotto mania is real!

Fall is in the air, but it may not be here to stay. We are a bit afraid that the heavy rains of the Labor Day weekend cooled off the air just like we like it to be but after a few days of this the sun will return with the last heat of summer. Just enjoy it while it lasts.

The Alabama legislature is looking for some new things to tax. They are dedicated to coming up with something like a 100 million dollars in new revenue to pay for the things they want to buy from the general fund. Somehow or another the idea of taxing anything around a dog track is a no-no. We don't believe in soaking them completely, but neither do we believe in completely exempting them from any tax at all. We don't understand the inability of the tax on dog tracks getting out of committee, and therefore can't defend the legislators and the track operators when citizens indicate they believe it is because of heavy political contributions - or worse - undercover track ownership.

Thus far (in spite of the talk about the race track bill) we feel the lawmakers have acted with more intelligence than they demonstrated in the regular session. The House has approved the education budget . . . thank goodness. Our schools went ahead and opened, giving teachers contracts that they couldn't have honored without the state money, but someone had to get our children in school. Now if the Senate will also approve the education bill and then both get down to the tax bills, this bunch might recover some of the respect they lost several months ago.

A Birmingham News poll shows the voters like any tax that is on the other hand, but dislike those that might touch them personally. They didn't call us on this matter, but we exhibit some of the same human reactions. The best tax in the world is that on you and the worst one is the tax on me.

The Elba city elections are coming up next Tuesday; this is the runoff of elections we didn't decide in August. We have talked with each of the candidates a "jillion" times since the politicking started and can say without reservation that this group is the hardest working bunch overall of political office seekers that have been on the scene in Elba in many a year. Go cast your vote on September 13 and know you have selected from two folks for each office that want to serve. It should reflect in the quality of service we get for the next four years, whatever your decision.

We note that the site for the new health department office in Enterprise is only three miles from the New Brockton Farm Center. If they are going to build it that far from downtown Enterprise, why not move on the extra three miles and save all that costly sewage line. . . New Brockton already has sewage service to the area and the county owns the land. Now we ain't advocating moving the health department from Enterprise . . . we think it should be near the people it serves . . . but if they insist on moving it away from the people, let's save some money at the same time.

We witnessed a surprise visit from a marijuana-smoking dog to the Elba High School Tuesday morning. We know drugs are a problem all over America, but we can say a prayer of thanks to the world because the dog and school officials didn't find any "pot" in the lockers of Elba High students.

Elba is scheduled to get a site inspection Thursday on the grant application to clean up the old bay area between the football field and the middle school. This in no way means we get the matching grant money, but it does mean Elba is still in the running for the money. We are not sure this project is practical, but then we will let the engineers figure this out and we will stick to writing about it and other things we know very little about.

Vote For My Daddy,
He'll Work Hard To
Make Elba Better
For Everybody!



ELECT
**EDDIE
VAUGHAN**
ELBA CITY COUNCIL
DISTRICT 3

"I'll Be A Voice, Not Just An Echo"
(Pd. Pol. Ad by Eddie Vaughan, 823 Washington Ave., Elba, AL 36323)

SSI Recipients Should Report Changes To SS Office

People in the Wiregrass area who receive Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments have an important responsibility to report any event that could affect their right to payments or the payment amount. Jerry C. Kizzort, Social Security Manager in Dothan, said recently, "Emphasizing that SSI is a 'needs program', Ms. Kizzort said, 'SSI makes monthly payments to people who are 65 or older or blind or disabled who have little income and who do not own much in the way of real or personal property.'"

Ms. Kizzort also emphasized that people who fail to report a change run the risk of getting too much money and having to pay it back. And, a person who fails to report a change or makes a false statement may have to pay a penalty of up to \$100.

Everyone getting SSI should report: Opening his or her bank account, his or her name being added to another person's account, or setting aside money for burial; If he or she goes to work; Any other income or the amount of other income changes; If he or she gets help with living expenses; If he or she enters an institution; Change of address; If someone moves into or out of his or her home, someone in the household dies, or a baby is born; Changes in a spouse's, child's, or parent's income; or any Social Security Office. The telephone number for the Dothan offices is 794-3161 or 1-800-325-0334 if you're calling from outside the local dialing area.

ELBA POLICE REPORT

The Elba Police Department reported an active week with a total of 3 arrests (harassment) and 1 traffic citation (speeding). Following are daily activity reports:

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30
Activity included a wreck at the Big Bear (3:45 p.m.).

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31
Activity included a report of a car passing a stopped school bus (4:05 p.m.).

THURSDAY, SEPT. 1
Activity included a wreck at Faris St. (8:20 a.m.) and a fight at Reynolds St. (10:53 p.m.).

FRIDAY, SEPT. 2
Activity included a wreck on

Highland Drive (7:00 a.m.), a wreck on Taylor Mill Road (5:02 p.m.) and a wreck at Dixon St. (5:37 p.m.).

SATURDAY, SEPT. 3
Routine activity reported.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 4
Activity included a disturbance at Beaver Dam Apt.'s (11:25 a.m.), a wreck at Sherman Druggers Drive (1:33 p.m.), a wreck at 189 North (7:05 p.m.) and a disturbance at West St. (9:02 p.m.).

MONDAY, SEPT. 5
Activity included a theft at Reynolds St. (6:47 p.m.).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I'm sure many people questioned, as I did, why the five polling areas were not contained in one location for the city elections. I was led to believe the law required separate polling locations by districts. Yet, many cities, including Enterprise, had one location for all districts.

Being of an overly inquisitive mind I suspected the general voting population was totally ignored by City Hall. To confirm this suspicion I contacted the attorney for the League of Municipalities in Montgomery and asked the simple question: "Could our polling facilities have been combined into one location?"

It came as no great surprise that all that was required was to include the single voting location in the call for the general election as published in "The Elba Clipper". I wonder who benefited from this "omission"? Or, thought there could be some benefit derived?

/s/ JIM NICHOLS

Dear Editor,

I write the following letter with grateful appreciation for the dedication and concern that was rendered to me by my local physician, Dr. Henry S. Cochran.

For the past twelve years, which is half my life, I have suffered from an illness affecting my pancreas. Through the years, I have been treated by several local physicians for my condition and by specialists throughout the United States, only to be told that they could find no cure for my illness.

During the course of this time I have been hospitalized 31 times for the treatment of this illness. One caring physician, Dr. Henry S. Cochran, pursued an answer for the cause of my condition.

Dr. Cochran has been my family physician for two years and has

treated me three times in the hospital for my condition. Through Dr. Cochran's diligent research, he found an article in a medical journal that had been written by a surgeon in Columbus, Ohio, Dr. Larry Carey. Dr. Carey has developed a surgical procedure to correct this rare abnormality of the pancreatic duct.

After numerous phone calls, Dr. Cochran was able to locate Dr. Carey and discuss my illness. It was determined that I was a candidate for this procedure. Dr. Carey assured Dr. Cochran that there was a good chance the procedure could possibly cure my illness.

After this had transpired, Dr. Cochran informed me of the situation and asked if I was interested in pursuing this possibility; of course my answer was YES!

Dr. Cochran arranged an appointment with Dr. Carey which was set up on July 20, 1988. After my consultation with Dr. Carey, he concluded that I was definitely a good candidate for this surgical procedure.

Because of the complete history that Dr. Cochran had provided and the physical evaluation performed by Dr. Carey, surgery was performed on July 22, 1988.

In Dr. Carey's opinion, the surgery was a success. Dr. Carey allowed me to come home within a week after surgery by placing me under the postoperative care of Dr. Cochran.

I will always be greatly indebted to Dr. Henry S. Cochran for his dedication and concern that he has shown me.

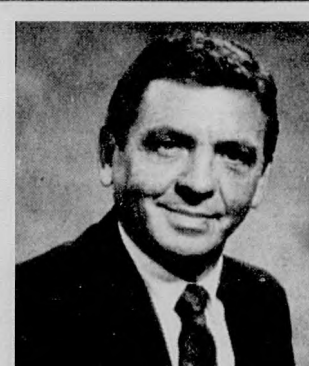
Sincerely,
JIMMY JURASEK
Elba, Alabama

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To
The Voters
Of Elba

I wish to compliment you on the tremendous interest you expressed in our city election on Aug. 23!! I sincerely hope you will express the same interest next Tuesday!

This is the most important election our city has ever faced. I have talked with every candidate, and we all agree that we can work together for the betterment of Elba!!

As for as the mayoral candidates are concerned --

Mr. Bimbo has many good ideas and a bright future -- he will serve on an important board during my next administration.

Mr. Folsom loves Elba as I do.

Mr. Prescott has a wealth of city experience and he will also serve the City actively and I will rely on his advice.

Let us now put our differences aside and continue to work for Elba!!

For The Sake Of Our City

RE-ELECT
BOB M. ENGLISH

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Bob M. English, Flournoy Dr., Elba, AL

OBITUARIES

AMSY JOHNSON
Amsy Johnson, age 68, of Elba died Sunday, September 4, 1988 at Edge Memorial Hospital. Funeral services were held Monday, September 5, 1988 at 2:00 p.m. at the Zoar Community Church with Brother John Holley, and Sister Pat Jones officiating. Burial followed in Zoar Cemetery with Hays Funeral Home directing. Survivors include his wife, Mary Lou Marshall Johnson, Elba; one son, Gerald Wayne Johnson, Elba; two daughters, Vivian Kelley, Elba, and Carolyn Lee Rhoades, Glenwood, AL.; three brothers, Garfield Johnson, Glenwood, AL.; Rander Johnson, Elba; and Louie Johnson, Glenwood, AL.; one sister, Pearl Johnson, Glenwood, AL.; and five grandchildren.

VIVA HAM RUSS
Viva Ham Russ, age 91, of Elba, died Tuesday, August 30, 1988 at Searcy Hospital. Graveside services were held at 11:00 a.m. Thursday, September 1, 1988 with Rev. Doug Dorch officiating. Burial followed in Evergreen Cemetery with Hays Funeral Home directing. Survivors include one son, Fred M. Russ, Elba; one daughter, Sibely Daniel, Elba; one sister, Pansy H. Barnard, Dothan, AL.; and three grandchildren.

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A Dry August Was Best Time To Play

By: Faye Brown

Moundsville, AL
Time for play was scarce when I was growing up. A hot, dry August provided the most leisure time we ever knew. So every July 1 was caught in a quandary: if I prayed for rain the well wouldn't dry up and I wouldn't have to tote water from the spring.

But on the other hand, a lack of rain meant sure death for Mama's huge garden. And without the second and third "makings" of vegetables there would be no more hosing nor food preparations for canning. There was sure to be lots of time for play.

When the rains failed to come I never admitted that I'd prayed it so. As soon as the work tapered off, and before the heat had completely killed all vegetation, we kids began taking advantage of the lull.

We spent lots of time underneath the "butterbean tent" (the thick, dark jungle formed by the vines growing up and down the strings which were attached to the horizontal strand of barbed wire stretched tightly above two butterbean rows).

Under there we told stories about "haints" and the "Booger Man" and talked about the things we were "gonna buy when we got rich." And we kept a lookout for "walking sticks," the twig-like insects which could make us go blind if they spit in our eyes.

Sometimes we'd sneak into the kitchen, mix cocoa and sugar in a little jar and run with it back to the secrecy of the tent. There we'd fill our lower lip with the delicious concoction, "dip" it, and wonder if Granny's sweet sniff tasted as good as ours.

As the drought marched on we'd hurry to make whistles from the tubular squash stems before all the vines died. There was a trick to knowing just where and how long to make the slit for the escaping of the air. And it was sure best to remember the scraping off of tiny sharp prickles from the mouthpiece of the living clarinet.

When most garden foliage was wilted from the heat we older kids took the overgrown cucumbers (the ones who'd earlier camouflaged themselves and hid in the grasses, and gotten us into trouble for not "doing a good job gathering") -- well, we'd take them and, using sticks for legs, eyes, and ears, we'd make animals for the babes.

We'd make pigs and horses, but mostly we'd make cows. (I always thought it a much more noble end to become a fat yellow cow, for a child to chuckle over than to just be sliced into thin pieces and soaked in vinegar.)

Sometimes when the whole world looked dead we'd amble down to the spring and find giant cottonwood leaves still fresh and green. With short pieces of twigs we'd "sew" the leaves into blouses, skirts, and even long party gowns.

Of course we had to pay for our frivolous new wardrobe -- the fuzzy leaves made us itch like crazy until we bathed ourselves in the icy waters of the spring.

All of this late-summer leisure was often tempered by pain. It was not rare for one of us to be limping, occasionally soaking the rag around our foot with kerosene. We were trusting this treatment to heal the wound before we got lockjaw from the rusty nail.

And when the hole did heal, we would run with toughened bare feet through the scorching, powder-dry sand in our yard. We would kick up dust just to see how high it would fly or to see how quickly our footprints were erased behind us.

And when perchance a shower did come, we'd sit, hours on end, packing the dampened sand around our bare feet, then ever so cautiously we'd remove our feet so as to leave intact the newly built "frog houses" for all vagrant frogs and toads.

As dusty dark came on we'd stand, unburied, watching the Evening Star come out and say: "Star Light, Star Bright, first star I see tonight."

"I wish I may, I wish I might, have this wish I wish tonight."

Then we'd make the silent wishes and dream the silent dreams that fueled our days, the ones that drew us close and the ones that set us apart.

Since the parched earth brought the latest day of the entire year we were permitted to play late on hot summer nights. Sometimes we'd lie long on old quilts in the corner of the yard -- out in the country so far we'd never heard there was such a thing as bright city lights that could dim God's sky.

And we'd look at the Milky Way, and watch the Shooting Stars, and talk about the Man in the Moon. Then as the dry August air

cooled somewhat in the deepening hours, we'd run around the darkened yard catching lightning bugs. At first we'd hold them in our hands, giving them just enough space to breathe and show their little lights.

Then we'd put them into a fruit jar with holes in the lid, add blades of grass and drops of water, and take them inside.

Over and over they'd flash their private lanterns, urging us to be

brave, to forget our sweltering on the lumpy mattresses beneath the hot tin roof, to dream happily of those fun-filled lazy August days.

Those tiny signalers were truly effective at their job, as effective as their predecessor, the faithful soul who flashed the two lanterns that night from the Old North Church urging Paul Revere to be brave and begin his famous ride.



BRYANT WARE, 17, of Elba, is pulled up into the Camp ASCCA treeshouse by John Friedenreich, ASCCA's high adventure director. The treeshouse is 30 feet in the air and offers a new perspective for people who spend their lives in a wheelchair. It is only one of the 21 therapeutic recreation programs available at the world's largest camp for people with disabilities. (ASCCA photo: Laura Heath)



BASIC EDUCATION CLASSES TAUGHT IN ELBA - Mrs. Nellie English (right), a veteran reading teacher with 30-plus years of experience, works with students each Monday and Tuesday evening at the Elba Junior High School. The classes are offered through the Community Services Division of Enterprise State Junior College. Basic skills are taught in reading, English and mathematics. Materials covered also help students prepare for the GED test. There is no charge for the classes and since they are ongoing, interested persons can enroll at any time and at any session during the quarter. For more information or to register, call 347-2623 or 1-800-874-3399 and ask for details about the Adult Basic Education classes offered in Elba.

Area Students On ESJC Dean's List

A total of 89 Enterprise State Junior College students were named to the Summer Quarter Dean's List. At the conclusion of Summer Quarter, one student, Charles Grazzini, of Enterprise, who was previously named to the President's Academic Honor Roll, had maintained his standing on the list. To qualify for the honor a student must maintain a 4.00 grade-point average and earn 70 or more quarter hours credit during the year.

Students qualifying for the Dean's List must be full-time students (scheduling 12 or more hours), and maintain a minimum of a 3.50 GPA during the quarter. Students on the Dean's List are: From New Brockton - Theresa Sirois and Douglas Williams. From Elba - Carolyn Blackmon, Theresa Hutto, Dykes T. Rushing, and Angelika Windham. From Coffee Springs - Della Jane Ellis.

Spaces Available At Peanut Festival

Spaces are still available for exhibit booths at the 1988 National Peanut Festival and fair.

The exhibit booths are eight feet by 10 feet, and come with draped partitions, 110-volt outlets for lighting, and backdrops. Commercial exhibits will be located inside the tent at the front entrance.

One of the best parts about being an exhibitor is the "Booth Competition" with the winner receiving a free booth in 1989!

For more information and contracts, call or go by the National Peanut Festival office. The phone

number is 793-4323 and the office is located at 1691 Ross Clark Circle, S.E., Dothan, Alabama.

TSU Names Grads

Area students receiving degrees from Troy State University main campus during Summer Commencement on Aug. 12 included:

Elba: Pamela Gail Dutton, Terry K. Fugit

New Brockton: Rita Helms Tanner

Jack: Thomas Earl Carter

ON THE BASIS OF OUR KNOWLEDGE
OF BOTH CANDIDATES FOR MAYOR -
WE STRONGLY URGE THE PEOPLE
OF ELBA TO RE-ELECT

**BOB M. ENGLISH
MAYOR**

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Ella Daniel
Tim L. Daniels
Sherry Daniels

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Patti Daniels
Shonda S. Daniels
Lisa Daniels

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SOCIALS

New Arrivals.....

ANDREW LANDRY SAWYER

Dr. and Mrs. Dan (Suzanne) Sawyer of Enterprise announce the birth of a son, Andrew Landry, on Aug. 19, 1988, in Humana Hospital-Enterprise. The new arrival weighed 6 lbs. 15 ozs. and measured 19 inches in length.

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Felix Sawyer, New Brockton; and Dr. and Mrs. Vic Landry, Lucedale, Miss. Andrew has a big brother, Matthew, age 2-1/2.

Evelyn Michelle Bryant, James and Tammy Bryant of Rt. 1, New Brockton, announce the birth of a daughter, Evelyn Michelle, on Aug. 29, 1988, at Humana Hospital-Enterprise. The new arrival weighed 6 lbs. 14 ozs., and measured 20-1/2 inches in length. Grandparents are Buton and Evelyn (Daisy) Bryant of Rt. 1, New Brockton; Leroy Rushing, Rt. 4, Elba, and Pansy Hodges, Huntsville.

Evelyn Michelle has one brother, Christopher, age 2.

Wilson - Ward United In Marriage At Mt. Olive Church

Ginger Ruth Wilson and Robert David Ward were united in marriage at Mt. Olive Baptist Church on Saturday, June 25, 1988, at six o'clock in the evening, with Rev. Wayne Webber officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry F. Wilson of Elba, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Ward of Hartford. A program of wedding music was provided by organist Ellen Peterson, pianist Starla Whitehead and trumpeter Bruce Spivey. Soloists were Bruce Spivey, Rev. Wayne Webber, Dr. J. Douglas Dorich Jr. and the groom. Vocal selections included "Sunrise, Sunset," "The Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The sanctuary was decorated with a 15-branch candelabrum which centered the choir loft, with a massive arrangement of white glads, white fuji mums and white daisies. Spiral candelabra with jade palms were placed on either side.

The unity candle was accented with fresh greenery and pink ribbons. The prayer bench was accented with pink ribbon. The windows held hurricane candles with fresh greenery. Fresh green wreaths with assorted pink flowers and ribbons decorated the doors of the church.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father and given in marriage by her parents.

She wore a gown of white satin embellished with silk embroidered lace appliques and miniature pearls. The fitted bodice featured a scalloped Sabrina neckline of sheer English netting overlaid with lace and pearls.

Renaissance sleeves of satin and lace were puffed at the shoulders, tucked with pearls, then tapered to graceful points over the hands.

A basque waistline held the full skirt which was accented with silk lace appliques and strands of rose pearls. A fluted ruffle circled the hemline and swept to a cathedral train of cascading tulle.

To complement her gown she chose a veil of silk tulle which was caught to a tiara of pearls and crystals.

For her bouquet, the bride carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis, bouvardia, gypsophila and pink roses.

Melissa McCormick served as matron of honor.



Mrs. Robert David Ward

Bridesmaids were Brenda Anderson, Cindy Bryan, Denise Chancellor, Cindy Cohen, Renee Gibson, Donna Haley, Stacey Ward and Mary Lyn Wooley.

The attendants wore matching gowns of pink satin with sweetheart necklines and Austrian elbow-length sleeves.

The lack of the bodice featured a keyhole effect with accenting bows. The floor-length skirts fell from a dropped V-waist.

Each carried a European styled bouquet of white gerbera daisies, pink bouvardia, pink pikies and white pompon mums.

Flower girl was Rita Cohen, niece of the groom.

David Ward served his son as best man.

Groomsmen and ushers were Walter Brown, Derek Bonner, Ron Cohen, Dudley Markham, John Osburn, Scott Boyette, Daniel Ward, and Tom Wooley.

Ringbearer was Joshua Spivey. After the couple had repeated their vows and exchanged rings, the groom sang "Flesh of My Flesh" to his bride.

Following a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple now resides in Elba.

PRE-NUPTIAL PARTIES
A bridal shower was held at the community room of The Peoples



MEMBERS OF THE Lurline B. Wallace Ensemble have begun practice for a new year of performing, and practice can now take place in the new addition to the Martha and Solon Dixon Center for the Performing Arts. The new addition, called the Conference Center, also includes a practice room with one wall of mirrors. Members of the Ensemble include lead singers Amy Hope Taylor, Andalusia; Stacy Maddox, Florida; Camilla Blasi, Elba; Greg Aplin, Andalusia; David Kirkland, Opp; Dawn Smelser, Andalusia; Brooks Johnson, Andalusia; and Cheryl Gardner, Pleasant Home.

Registration for Fall Quarter begins Wednesday, Sept. 14, 8 - 12 noon, and 5 - 7 p.m. For more information on classes and registration, call LBW at 222-6591, Ext. 214.

Helping Your Child Learn To Read

Troy State University at Dothan will present "Helping Your Child Learn to Read" on September 27 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. at the Wiregrass Commons Mall Community Room.

The workshop is especially designed for parents. Activities for use in the home to encourage reading will be discussed as well as ways to develop a mature, creative reader.

The deadline for registration is September 20. The fee for the workshop is \$10 per participant. For more information call 792-TSUD, ext. 285.

Extension Office News With Sandra Coffey
Sandra T. Coffey
County Agent

The month of September brings lots of classes and activities at the Coffee County Extension Office. We will be starting four Trim & Slim classes. Trim and Slim is a series of 10 weekly weight reduction classes. We will be teaching the basics of good nutrition, behavior modification and exercise. Also, we will be testing low-calorie recipes. Listed below is a schedule of our four classes.

Elba Housing Authority Community Room
Tuesday, August 30-
November 1
9:00-11:00 a.m.

Beacon Baptist Church, Enterprise
Thursday, September 8 - November 10
6:30-8:30 p.m.

Macedonia Community Building, Holley Store Community
Monday, September 12- November 14
4:00-6:00 p.m.

Human Resource & Development, 301 West Lee St.
Across from Fleming Cleaners
Thursday, September 15-November 16
9:00-11:00 a.m.

Mastery of Motherhood

Mastery of Motherhood (MOM) is a series of six weekly classes. These classes consist of nutrition during pregnancy, prenatal care and exercise. Each class will be testing and tasting nutritious recipes. We have three classes scheduled in the Enterprise area. Listed below are the dates and locations.

Human Resource & Development, Enterprise
301 West Lee St. across from Fleming Cleaners
Tuesday, September 13-October 18
9:00-11:00 a.m.

Heritage United Methodist Church
Thursday, September 22-October 27
9:00-11:00 a.m.

Hillcrest Baptist Church
Tuesday, October 4-November 8
3:30-5:30 p.m.

If you are interested in any of the above classes, please call our Nutrition Hotline at 894-6138 to register.

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Social Notes

Miss Duncan To Marry Mr. Henderson In October



Miss Duncan - Mr. Henderson

1983 Graduating Class of Elba High To Have Reunion

The 1983 Graduating Class of Elba High School wants to remind everyone of their five year reunion, which will be held on October 7, 1988.

Planning is underway and we are now in the process of collecting phone numbers and addresses. If you have any questions or ideas, contact Kim Miller at 897-3096 or Shane Phelps at 897-2965.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Duncan of Fairhope, Ala., announces the engagement of their daughter, Latisa Ann Duncan, to Gregory Keith Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Comer Ray Henderson of Elba.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Daphne Martin of Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Herring of Hartselle.

Miss Duncan is a senior at Auburn University majoring in Fine Arts.

The future bridegroom's grandparents are Mr. William Othel Henderson and the late Lena Bell Henderson of Elba; and the late Mr. and Mrs. Loyd B. Green of Phenix City.

He is a graduate of Auburn University and is currently employed as a computer systems engineer at EPOS Corporation in Auburn.

The wedding will be an event of Oct. 1, at two o'clock in the afternoon at First Baptist Church of Opelika.

Kimberly Davis Named To Outstanding College Students List

Outstanding College Students of America announces that Kimberly A. Davis has been selected as a new member because of outstanding merit and accomplishment as an American college student.

Kimberly is the grandchild of Mrs. Velma Davis, Elba, AL.

Note Of THANKS

We would like to express our appreciation to our friends, relatives and neighbors for all the love and kindness shown to us in the death of our wife and mother, Betty Wicker.

The food, flowers and prayers will never be forgotten.

The Cecil Wicker Family
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Enterprise Shopping Center
Moon Over Parador - PG-13
Richard Dreyfuss
M-F 7&9:05
S&S 2,7,9:05

Clark Cinema II
Enterprise Shopping Center

Cocktail - R - W/Tom Cruise
M-F 7:05
S&S - 2,7-9:05

Clark Cinema III
Enterprise Shopping Center

Nightmare on Elm St. IV - R
M-F 7&9 - S&S - 2,7-9

Clark Cinema IV
Westgate Shopping Center

Hot To Trot - Bob Goldtwalt
M-F 7&9 - S&S - 2,7-9

College Cinema I
Enterprise College Plaza

Young Guns - R - W/Charlie Sheen, Emilio Est.
M-F 7:05; S&S 2,7-9:05
No passes, no Wed. discounts

College Cinema II
Enterprise College Plaza

Married To The Mob - R
Michelle Pfeiffer
M-F 7&9:10
S&S 2,7&9:10

College Cinema III
Enterprise College Plaza

Stealing Home - PG-13
Mark Harmon
Jodie Foster
M-F 7&9:15
S&S 2,7&9:15

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Smith Sr. Celebrate 45 Years Of Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith Sr. celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary with a barbecue at their home on Putnam Street in Elba, on Sunday, Aug. 28.

Friends and members of the Smith and Grantham families attending were:

Fred Jr., Kathy, Stephanie and Jennifer Smith; Aicus Smith, Wallace and Myrt Smith, Rube and Laura Lou Daughtry, Laura Barker, Alex and Mollie Spurlin, Percy and Ann Dyess, Tim Dyess, Jennifer Hudson, Ruth Anderson, Mrs. Etta Hudson, Tom, Jamelle, Kim and Clint Tindol; Kenneth, Lucia, Reese and Neil Grantham; Daniel, Rhonda, Mary and Elizabeth Stephens; Bobby, Barbara, Regina and Rob Hudson; Chuck, Tab, Heather and Britney Hudson; Will, Janice, Shane, Lana, Hunter and Duke Carr, all of Elba.

Out-of-town guests included Farrell, Sharon and Tommie Smith, Columbus, Ga.; David, Cindy and Brandon Smith, Birmingham; Kevin, Cricket and Jessica George, Dothan; Mrs. Mattie Mae Crook, Enterprise; Todd Clark, New Brockton; John Cowart, Panama City; Mary Beth Bowman, Troy.

The Coffee County Republican Women will meet September 21, at 12 noon at the Colony Inn in Enterprise.

The speaker will be Robert J. (Bob) Roberson of Elba and the topic will be on "Free Enterprise". Everyone is invited to attend.



L-R: Sons Farrell, David and Fred Smith; Mama Dot and Fred Sr.

Coffee County Republican Women To Meet

The Coffee County Republican Women will meet September 21, at 12 noon at the Colony Inn in Enterprise.

PERFORMANCE - NOT PROMISES
LET'S LOOK AT THE ISSUES

ISSUES	ENGLISH PERFORMANCE	Moore Promises
Senior Citizens	New senior center & plans for a day-care center	?
Our Young People	Over one million dollars to our schools - and plans for gym-teen center	?
Recreation	Over one million dollars spent in last eight years and plans to upgrade Mulberry and Legion Field	?
Industry	Sixty-plus new jobs in last 8 years. Now working with 2 new industrial prospects	?
Electrical Rates	Have stopped yearly rate increases. Propose 10% discount for Senior Citizens (65 yrs. or older) and the permanently disabled	NO
Hospital & Nursing Home	Working with our outstanding hospital board to restore our health care facilities to where they should be!	?
Financial Condition of our City	BROKE in 1980 - in good financial shape today, with greater assets and reduced debt - pledged to no tax increases	?
Garbage and Trash	Due to recent availability of liability insurance, we need to put this back in City control	?
Insurance Rates	Lowered in 1982 - will be lowered 10% to 20% when re-elected - we know how!	?
Drug Problem	We have made several drug arrests in cooperation with county, state and federal officials - we will continue our fight on drugs!!	?
Police, Fire & Rescue	Will continue to be their best friend	?
Growth	While many cities lost great amounts of industry and citizens due to the recession of the 80's we have grown in number of households and industrial jobs - we will continue to move ahead!	?
Harmony in Government	We will continue to not be embarrassed! We, the Mayor and your council representatives, will all have a voice and the decisions reached will be in the best interest of all -	?

WHO IS THE MOST CAPABLE TO REPRESENT YOU IN MONTGOMERY, BIRMINGHAM, ATLANTA AND WASHINGTON!!

For the sake of our City

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The cream "SkinTech" was developed by Dr. William C. Thomas of Pensacola. He has been testing the product for 10-1/2 years. Presently it is being tested for acceptance as an over-the-counter drug.

After many years of being used as a cream to correct skin conditions such as age spots, dry skin, acne, etc., these people are now telling us how it has been amazingly helpful in so many other ways.

Perry Smith, owner of the Crestview Apothecary, says "SkinTech" is the most effective product (prescription or non-prescription), he has seen in his 38 years of being a pharmacist. He tells of one experience recently of a crying two-year-old being brought into the store with a badly burned hand. She had put her hand to a wood stove - the hand was a solid blister. He immediately applied a good coat of "SkinTech." About 5 minutes later the child was asleep on her mother's shoulder.

"Rev. Doug Newton in Pensacola says he used it on his grandchild who had a bad diaper rash problem and after trying a dermatologist's formula with no success, he used "SkinTech," said Smith. "The preacher told me the child was in good shape within a few days and had completely healed in a week."

The results for arthritis have been just amazing. There are numerous people in the Crestview area that buy "SkinTech" for that reason alone.

Mrs. Ola Scott's hand and arm were badly swollen after being broken in a fall. Most of the swelling and discoloration were gone in about a week after using "SkinTech."

It works for so many things. Recently Mrs. Perry Smith was stung by a bee twice. Usually she swells and has pain for two or three days. She decided to try "SkinTech." She never swelled or turned red.

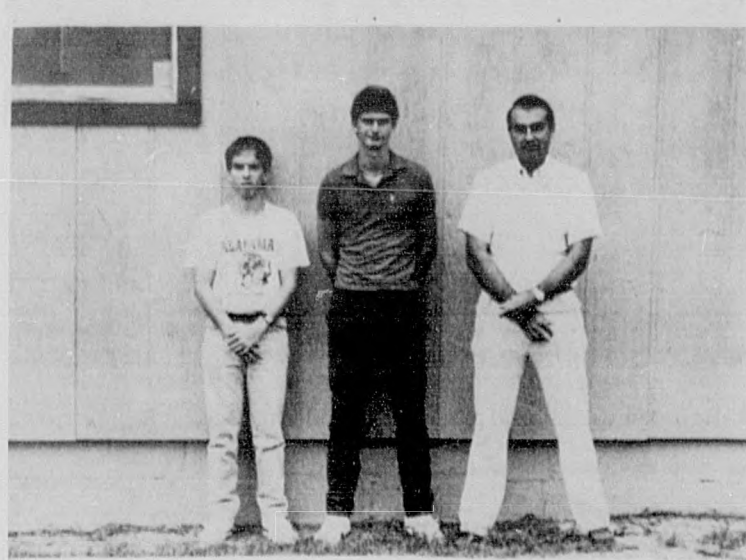
"SkinTech" also has been praised for stopping sunburn - you will have to try it and see what it will do for you. Available at **Whitman Drug and Medical Arts** in Elba, or send \$19.95 to Ruth DuBoise, P.O. Box 1294, Crestview, FL 32536.

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REBEL NEWS



FFA Members Kenneth Marler and Steve Carney attend the convention with club sponsor Harold Stewart.

Two FFA Members Attend State Convention

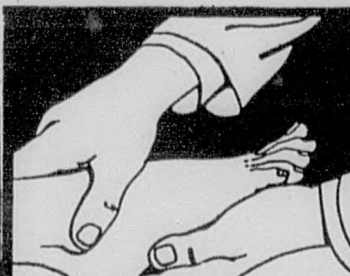
By: Kenneth Marler
Zion Chapel FFA members Steve Carney and Kenneth Marler, along with Mr. Harold Stewart, FFA advisor, attended the state FFA convention in Montgomery June 7-9.

Awards for land judging, cattle

judging, string quartets and other categories were given to chapter winners. How FFA membership could be increased was also discussed.

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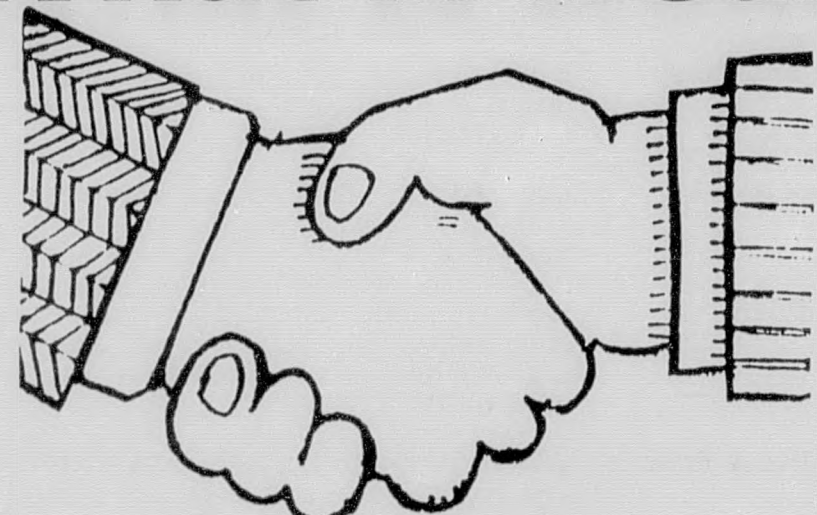
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Students Melissa Johnson, Stephanie Goodson, Tate Gatlin discuss the possibility of joining FBLA.

Students Encouraged To Join FBLA

By: Gayle Pyfrom
All members of Mrs. Bryan's Typing I and Business Communications classes are invited to join the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA). Interested students must turn in the \$6 membership dues to sponsor Rachel Bryan by Oct. 1.

The FBLA is a national organization for all students currently enrolled in at least one high school business course. Activities of the FBLA help prepare students for business and office occupations by encouraging participation in contests and activities.

Activities during the 88-89 school year will include the Southern Region contest in Mobile in November and a project to help needy children. The state conference will be held in April and members are encouraged to exercise typing and writing skills at district competition held in Montgomery next February.



L-R: Mrs. Pat Craven, Mrs. Sonya Shaw, and Mrs. Amanda Ford (Mrs. Hobbs not pictured).

New Teachers Join Zion Chapel Staff

By: Pamela Franklin
Mrs. Joan Hobbs, Mrs. Pat Craven, Mrs. Sonya Shaw, and Mrs. Amanda Ford are four new staff members this year.

Mrs. Ford was recently married and is originally from Daleville. She attended Troy State Uni-

versity and majored in Music Education. This is her first year of teaching, and she teaches elementary music K-6, Chorus, Beginning Band, Intermediate Band, and High School Band.

Mrs. Shaw has been married over a year and lives in Andalusia. She is originally from Kinston. She attended Lurleen B. Wallace State Jr. College in Andalusia for two years on Performing Arts and Leadership/Academic scholarships.

She then accepted another Leadership scholarship from Troy State University where she majored in Comprehensive Language Arts. She last taught at a private school, Greenville Academy.

"I'm glad that I am now in public school - the differences are tremendous!" said Mrs. Shaw. She teaches English, grades 8-10, and is the varsity cheerleader sponsor.

Mrs. Hobbs is originally from Opp and has two children: Kevin - age 10, and Keri - 9 months. She attended Auburn University and majored in Home Economics Education. She last taught in Key West, Fla. Mrs. Hobbs teaches Home Economics.

Mrs. Craven is married and has two children: Andrew - age 14, and Stephanie - 10. She and her family live in Ft. Rucker. She is originally from Ormond Beach, Fla., and attended Stetson University, where she majored in history.

She also attended Jacksonville State University and majored in Accounting. She last taught in Hawaii, and teaches Economics and Government, Civics, and seventh- and eighth-grade math.

Physics Now Being Taught At Zion Chapel By Mrs. Anita Grant

By: Jeff Hussey
Physics is being taught this year at Zion Chapel High School for the first time in many years, and Anita Grant is instructor. Nineteen students, all of which are seniors, are enrolled in the class.

Physics is an advanced science class offered to those students who are working toward an advanced diploma and to those who show a special interest in the sciences.

The students will study such topics as mechanics, thermodynamics, wave theory, optics, electricity, and magnetism.

In order to study such topics thoroughly, they will be using the science laboratory often. Basic supplies have been ordered for the class which will enable the students to have some "hands on" experiences.

REBEL BRIEFS

CLASS OF '78 HONORED AT HOMECOMING
The senior class of 1978 will be the 10-year class honored at Homecoming 1988 held in Green Memorial Stadium. The honorees will receive free admission to the football game between Zion Chapel and Coffee Springs and will be honored during halftime activities. Homecoming will be Sept. 23 with pre-game activities to begin at 7 p.m. and kickoff at 7:30.

SOCIAL BEING PLANNED FOR CLASS OF '79
Members of the graduating class of 1979 are planning a social. It will be held Saturday, Sept. 24, the night after Homecoming '88, at Mr. J's steakhouse in Troy. For more information contact Lia Lowery Jones, Jackie Stephens, Denise Hodge, or Patty Flowers.

MRS. DAUGHTRY IS NEW BETA SPONSOR
By: Jackie Herbert
Beta Club sponsor for the 1988-89 school year will be Mrs. Carolyn Daughtry. Mrs. Herbert, Beta sponsor for 14 years, decided to give up the job due to her activities as one of the junior class sponsors. Being Beta sponsor includes supervising the funding, planning and execution of the Beta Club's "Operation Santa Claus." Another responsibility is that of averaging the grades of prospective members to see if they are eligible to enter the club. Then the grades must be checked periodically to see if anyone must be placed on probation.

MRS. GRANT IS YEARBOOK CO-SPONSOR
By: Randy Flowers
Mrs. Anita Grant will be co-sponsor of the Rebel 89 at Zion Chapel High School. After sponsoring the yearbook for 14 out of 29 volumes, Mrs. Rachel Bryan is retiring as one of the junior class sponsors. Being Beta sponsor includes supervising the funding, planning and execution of the Beta Club's "Operation Santa Claus." Another responsibility is that of averaging the grades of prospective members to see if they are eligible to enter the club. Then the grades must be checked periodically to see if anyone must be placed on probation.

ZION CHAPEL REPRESENTED IN ALL-STAR BAND
By: Rhonda Jackson
Five members of the Rebel band were chosen for the Alabama All-Star Band tour of entries sent in from all over the state. Auditions were presented on cassette tapes along with an entry form. The band camp was held at Troy State University June 19-23, and members worked 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. each day getting ready for their performance in Birmingham on June 23 at the opening night of the Alabama Sports Festival in the new UAB arena.

Along with the daily hard work there were many fun activities for the participants. On Sunday night there was a welcome reception at Smith Hall. Monday night was free and on Tuesday night there was a pizza party at Rook's, with pizza provided free. Wednesday night there was a dance in the band room and members also had access to the pool, tennis courts and Adams Center.

Instructors for the band were Dr. Ralph W. Adams, Mr. Ralph Ford, drum major Chris Walker, Mr. Butenschen, Mr. Sam Fredrick, Dana Ellis, and JoAnn Birks. Members of the band from Zion Chapel were Anthony Oliver, David Jackson, Rhonda Jackson, Janie Pittman, and Melissa Johnson.

GYM RECEIVES IMPROVEMENTS
By: Tobin Lowry
Head basketball coach Tom Walker has made some major improvements in the school gym. Coach Walker began this summer by repainting and refinishing the gym floor, and two new scoreboards are being donated, to be twice the size of the older models.

SENIORS ORDER CLASS SHIRTS
By: Fran Walker
Zion Chapel's Class of '89 ordered shirts recently, with four different styles available: a baseball T for \$9; T-shirt - \$8; long-sleeve T - \$10, and sweatshirt - \$12. There is an additional charge of \$2.75 to have names printed on the back. The front will have a big "89" with the class inside the 89. Seniors should order their shirts by Sept. 1, 1989. Mrs. Grant's first duty is to oversee the production of the beautiful yearbook which will be held Nov. 19.

AGRI-BUSINESS BUILDS CLASSROOM DESKS
By: Stuart Nelson
At the beginning of this school year Mr. Harold Stewart, Agribusiness instructor, mentioned to his Vo-Ag IV class about building new classroom desks. He explained the need for new desks and the quality work he would require. The class is composed of ten students, all in the twelfth grade. The class has been divided into five groups of two, with each group to build two desks. Students will be graded on exact measurements, quality of work and time spent on the project.

STUDENTS ATTEND TSU SUMMER BAND CAMP
By: Stephanie Goodson
To be able to better themselves in music, eight Zion Chapel Marching Band students went to the Troy State University Summer Band Camp held the week of July 17-22 at TSU's main campus in Troy.

The week was a lot of fun, but it was also a lot of work! There were classes every day until around 8 p.m. At night they had special activities planned for the students with a concert one night, a talent show, a movie, and even a dance on other nights. All eight students attending were girls and they bunked in Alumni Hall. Breakfast, lunch and supper were served at Stewart Dining Hall, which is right next door.

After a week of fun, long hours and hard work, everyone of these girls was ready to come HOME!!

The eight who attended were Stephanie Goodson, drum major; Melissa Johnson, colorguard captain; Janie Pittman, colorguard co-captain; Pam Evans, trombone; Stacy Black, flute; Jennifer Flowers, clarinet; Aimee Routzong, trumpet; and Camille Haynes, saxophone.

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Band Council Elects Officers For 1988-89

By: Sharon Hyton & Chad Tindol
President - Sherry Cooper. This is her seventh year in band and her second as clarinet section leader.

Vice Presidents - Carlos Magwood and Chad Tindol. Duties of these officers will include being in charge of transportation for band games and contests away from home.

Secretary-Treasurer - Kenya Hammond. She has been in band for five years and will be starting her first year as clarinet section leader. She is also in charge of the band scrapbook.

Reporter - 12th grade - Lee Coleman - will take on the duties of representative for the senior class this year. He will also serve as trombone section leader.

Reporter - 11th grade - Matt Morrow - will be junior representative. This is his second season as a trumpet section leader and sixth year in the band.

Reporter - 10th grade - Crystal Carpenter - will be sophomore representative on the Band Council. This will be her fifth year in band and first as baritone section leader.

Reporter - 9th grade - Art Williams - Art is freshman reporter. This is his second year in Elba and the marching band. He plays the French horn/mellophone.

Reporter - 8th grade - Rex Oggs - Rex will be eighth-grade representative and has been in band since fifth grade. This will be his first year in marching band.

(Top Row, L-R): Sherry Cooper, Chad Tindol, Carlos Magwood; (Middle Row, L-R): Kenya Hammond, Lee Coleman, Matt Morrow; (Front Row, L-R): Crystal Carpenter, Art Williams, Rex Oggs.



ELBA HIGH SENIORS OF THE WEEK

LYNN FARRIS - Lynn is 17 years old and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donny Jones and Ralph Farris. She has always attended Elba City Schools. She is a member of the VICA and is employed with Jack and Jill Day Care. Lynn's favorite class is ICT and her favorite teacher is Mr. Lawford. Her favorite pastimes and hobbies include working with children and spending time with friends and family.

LYNN'S most memorable time in her school life was attending the junior prom at Ft. Rucker on May 14, 1988. After graduation she plans to attend Enterprise State Junior College for two years and then transfer to Troy State University.

MARTHA TICE - Martha is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Smith. She has always attended school in the Elba system. She is a member of the Elba yearbook staff and served as a varsity cheerleader her junior year.

Her favorite class is accounting and her favorite teacher is Mrs. Tucker. Martha's hobbies include being with friends and talking on the phone. Her most memorable time in school was the 1988 junior-senior prom. She plans to attend Enterprise State Junior College after high school.

RENEE TIDWELL - Renee is the 17-year-old daughter of Aaron and Kathy Tidwell and she has always attended the Elba City Schools.

She is employed at Dorsey Trailers in the Accounting Dept. Her favorite teacher is Mrs. Tucker and her favorite class is Business Law.

Renee's suggestion for improvement at EHS is to have more lunchroom space. Her most memorable time at EHS was the 1988 junior-senior prom. After high school she plans to become an accountant.

LUCINDA LEE BYRD - Lucinda is 17 years old and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haldon Byrd. She has always attended school in Elba. She is a member of the Beta Club, Mu Alpha Theta Math Club and the Spanish Club.

Lucinda's favorite subjects are Speech and Calculus and her favorite teacher is Mrs. Adkinson. Her hobbies include twirling and dancing. She also feels the need for more space in the lunchroom is urgent on the list of improvements at EHS. Upon graduation she plans to attend college and become a lawyer.

Juniors Now Have Class Rings To Display

By: Chad Tindol
Band Reporter
Many of the juniors feel even older this week as they have passed yet another milestone in their high school careers - class rings were received from the Bal-four Company.

The rings were placed on order last spring and are an "official" Elba High School ring. They feature a tiger protecting an "E" and interlocked chains around the stone.

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ELBA HIGH SCHOOL TIGER TALES



1988-89 TIGER TALES STAFF

(Front Row) - Co-Editors - Michelle Thigpen and Jeannie Clark; 8th grade reporters and junior high sports - Tamara Rowe and Chad Smith; (Back Row) - 12th grade reporter - Matt Henderson; 11th grade and band reporters - Sharon Hyton and Chad Tindol; 10th grade reporter - Melissa Prichard; 9th grade reporter - Paige Jones. (Not pictured - 7th grade reporter - Molly Mills).

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Views From

THE PRESSBOX

By Ricky Mularz, Editor

Newspaper folks don't get many days off and we were almost the only folks working downtown on Monday. The fact we had to work didn't really bother me, but it did bother me that after raining all weekend it waited until Monday to clear up, when all I could do was open the blinds and see how sunny it was. Oh well, at least the kids got to enjoy one day of their holiday!

TIGERS GO 2-0 WITH RESOUNDING 57-0 WIN

The Elba Tigers traveled up to Louisville Friday night for a big Area 3 clash with the Red Devils and made it look easy as they pounded the out-manned Devils 57-0. I was a little worried about the players not taking the game seriously and the coaches being caught looking ahead, but it was obvious that everyone on the team was ready to play and as the score indicates - it was never a contest!

I was a little down on the Elba offense last week after the win over Cottonwood, but this week I'll have to pat the offensive folks on the back for an outstanding game. The backs ran wild throughout the game and gained a total of 433-yards in 49 carries, an average of over 8-yards per carry for the 10 backs who saw action. The backs displayed good quickness and mobility and all gave it a solid effort. The backs had a lot to do with the yards gained, but of course the backs will all tell you they couldn't have done it without blocking and such was definitely the case Friday night. The Elba line wasn't bigger than the Louisville line, but the Tiger linemen fired off the ball well and it was obvious that the Elba linemen dominated the Louisville defense. The passing game looked a little better against Louisville and despite the fact a couple of passes were dropped and a couple of others missed their targets, the passing game showed signs of life. All things considered, the Elba offense was awesome!

The Elba defense got a lot of ink after shutting down Cottonwood and it was more of the same last week as the Tigers totally throttled Louisville in holding the Red Devil offense to negative yardage. The defense looked quick, hit hard and got after the Louisville runners all over the field throughout the game. Up front, the defense looked nothing short of superb! Louisville didn't complete but one pass; however, the Devils did have receivers open more than a couple of times and had a potential touchdown pass dropped. The secondary can hit, but they've also got to stay alert when opponents go to the air. Summing up the defense, it was another outstanding job!

After two games, everybody is trying to figure out if the Tigers are really as good as they've looked in posting two wins by a combined score of 96-0. The Tigers can't be that good; however, they are very good and appear to have a chance to be outstanding. Only time will tell!

AREA TEAMS MAKE IT A CLEAN SWEEP

The opening week of the season was a disappointment for several area teams, but week #2 brought a lot of happy faces to area fans as all the schools in the Clipper coverage area posted wins. Here's a look back at what was a week to remember:

***New Brockton got a scare before downing a good Georgianna squad 21-14. The Gamecocks won just about every "team of the week" award available last week after beating Daleville and may have been reading the headlines a little too much. You can bet the narrow win will provide all the ammunition Coach Boutwell needs in coming weeks to keep his team's attention.

***Zion Chapel was given up for dead after being clobbered by Arion 54-0 in the opener, but the Rebels turned things around in a hurry and shocked the world Friday night by blanking highly ranked Samson 14-0. Zion Chapel doesn't have many players, but they do have as much quality as most 2A clubs around and now that they've tasted victory they could be a team to watch.

***Kinston didn't know what to expect after the opening blowout to Straughn 45-12, but apparently they figured it out pretty quick, because the Bulldogs rebounded by edging a very good Wicksburg squad 12-8. The Bulldogs are basically a very young team with a sprinkling of experience and it may have taken the players and coaches a week to settle down and become a team.

***Brantley got ripped in its opener by McKenzie and a lot of football folks were already writing off the Bulldogs and saying another one win season was on the way. Wrong! Brantley bounced back with a vengeance and completely dominated a good Red Level team, at Red Level. Brantley isn't ready to claim any championships, but winning is contagious and the Bulldogs are hoping they get a terminal case.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL OFF TO EXCITING START

The college football season got underway last week and while I only watched one game, it was quite a week as top ranked Florida State got shelled by Miami and Georgia opened the SEC schedule with a big win over Tennessee. I like to watch college football on TV and if the opening week is any indication of things to come, it's going to be a great season.

POLISH PROGNOSTICATOR LIMPS INTO WEEK #3

Ye Ole Polish Prognosticator was a little cocky after a good opening week, but tripped a bit last week and limped in this week as week 3 approached. Last week was filled with surprises, as my 17-11 state indicates, but this week the weather is clear and I've pulled my ole crystal ball out of storage. Here we go...

ELBA VS. LUVERNE

The Elba Tigers have demolished two straight opponents and are ranked #2 in the state, while Luverne has also posted two wins and is ranked 3rd. This has to be the game of the week in Class 3A and it should be a good one, especially for Elba fans!

ELBA 20 LUVERNE 14

NEW BROCKTON VS. W.S. NEAL

The Gamecocks are off to a fast start and appear to be just as good as ever, despite having only a handful of players. The Eagles from W.S. Neal are a solid 3A club and are loaded with talent, but I can't believe the Gamecocks will stomp their toe at home!

NEW BROCKTON 14 W.S. NEAL 7

ZION CHAPEL VS. HIGHLAND HOME

The Rebels shocked everybody around last week by blanking Samson and this week have all Rebel fans excited about posting a bunch of wins. I'm sure the memories of the win are sweeter than those of the opening loss and I hope the memories will last, because this week won't be sweet.

HIGHLAND HOME 22 ZION CHAPEL 16

KINSTON VS. FLORALA

If comparing scores means anything this one won't be fun to watch, because Straughn beat Kinston 45-12 and Florala beat Straughn. The Bulldogs are a better team than they were in week #1 and will post their share of wins down the line, but this week the Wildcats could prove a little too quick.

FLORALA 20 KINSTON 6

BRANTLEY VS. DOZIER

This one is usually a knock down, drag out battle; however, this year much of the excitement is gone because of the early season losses suffered by Dozier. Brantley has improved greatly in the stretch of two weeks and this week could make a giant step toward a return to winning ways.

BRANTLEY 14 DOZIER 13

OTHER PICKS:

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SPORTS

Elba & Luverne to meet Friday in battle of Class 3A powers

It will be the "Game of the Week" in Class 3A this week when the second ranked Elba Tigers travel to Luverne to battle the third ranked Luverne Tigers in a key Area 3 matchup.

Elba will carry a 2-0 record into the contest after posting wins over Cottonwood 39-0 and Louisville 57-0, while Luverne also boasts a 2-0 state win over Dozier 30-6 and W.S. Neal 21-15, in 4 over-

times.

"This is not the same old Luverne team most folks are used to seeing," warned Elba's Coach Mack Wood. "Luverne has got possibly its best team ever and is blessed

with returning starters at almost every position on both sides of the ball."

"Offensively," stated Wood, "Luverne will still run split backs and run the outside veer and quick pitch, but their real strength this season is the inside power game. They have two good backs and have all their linemen back, making the inside game their bread and butter. They have a quick quarterback who is dangerous both running the option and passing and they have a very balanced attack. Over on defense they have caused us problems for the past couple of years and they still do the same thing. They have real quick linemen who try to cut down the offensive linemen and have outstanding linebackers and ends who pursue well and go to the ball. Their plan on defense is to keep the offensive line off their linebackers and they do a good job of doing just that."

"For us to win," said Wood, "we'll have to be sound both offensively and defensively and have a good kicking game. In recent years Luverne has taken advantage of turnovers to put points on the board, so we'll have to eliminate mistakes. We need to be sound in all areas and at the same time be aggressive and play our brand of football! On offense we'll have to have a balanced attack and put the ball in the air effectively, while on defense we'll need to be sound both inside and out and play real tough up the middle against their power game."

"It will be a typical Elba-Luverne ballgame in that both teams will be excited and ready to play and this year it's also an Area game, which gives it added importance," said Wood. "I hope our fans will turn out in large numbers and support us in what will be a very big game."

When asked about last week's 57-0 win over Louisville, Coach Wood stated "I was real proud of the players for playing well in spite of the rain and being on the road and it was a good win. The kicking game was improved and we handled the ball well despite the ball being wet. We did have too many penalties, but we teach our players to be aggressive and we'll try to cut back a little on the foolish penalties. The offense moved the ball well, our misdirection plays looked good and our defense got after the ball. It was a good win."



SEABASS AWARDS TOP ANGLERS...The South East Alabama Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society (SEABASS) held its annual awards banquet recently and the top anglers for the past year received trophies. The award winners included (l-r) Bill Walden - 4th place; Lee Skinner - 3rd place; Mike Waddell - 2nd place and Classic winner, Tony McDaniel - 1st place and Mike McGuire - big fish award.

All boating accidents

must be reported to

state Marine Police

With the increase of boats on Alabama waterways, the probability of boating accidents has increased.

Alabama Marine Police Director William B. Garner reminds all boaters that if they are involved in a boating accident it is their responsibility to submit a report. Garner stated that all accidents require reporting if they result in (1) loss of life or the disappearance of any person, (2) injury causing any person to remain incapacitated for more than 24 hours, or (3) actual damage to any vessel or property in excess of \$50. The operator of the boat must submit a written report of the accident within 10 days of the date of the accident on forms furnished by the Marine Police Division.

Marine Police officers are assigned to all major impoundments, lakes and rivers, as well as the Gulf coast. All boating accidents resulting in any of the three cases described above must be reported to local Marine Police officers for investigation. Garner pointed out that safe boat operation can prevent accidents from occurring at all.

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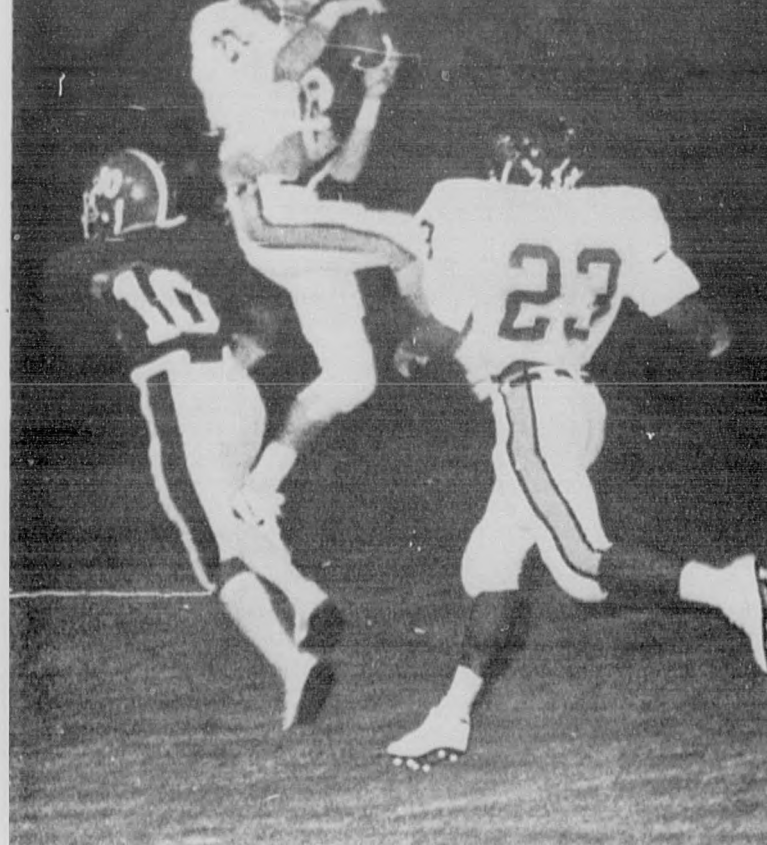
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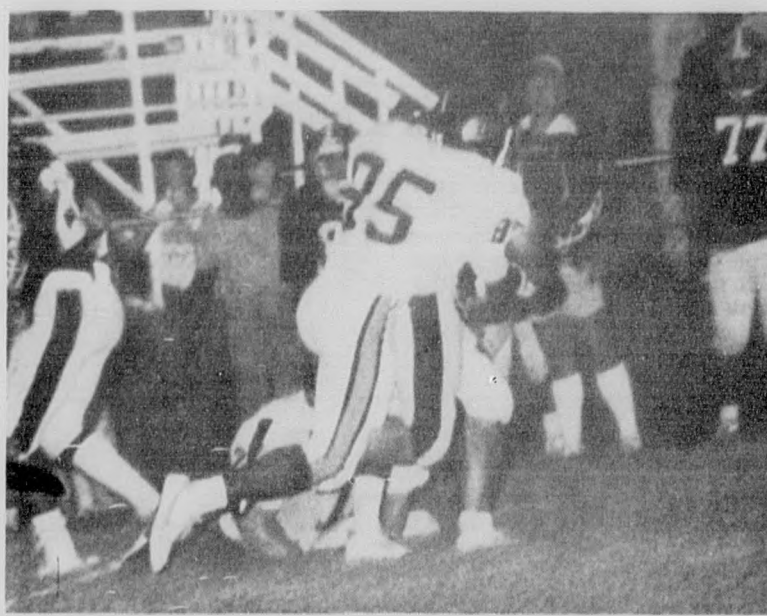
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Tigers demolish Louisville 57-0



Elba's Matt Henderson (22) goes high to intercept a pass in the Tigers' big 57-0 win over Louisville. Henderson, a senior, also scored a touchdown to spark the Tigers to the Area 3 win.



Elba's Marvin Luckett (85) got in on the action Friday night and registered a quarterback sack to aid the Tiger defense in recording its second straight shutout of the young season.



Tiger quarterback Kevin Matthews (14) eludes a would be Louisville tackler and heads down the sideline for a big gain. The junior quarterback led the Tigers to their second straight win as Elba crushed Louisville 57-0.

TO THE VOTERS IN DISTRICT 5
I'd Like To Be Your Councilman

* I have worked at a regional planning commission and helped towns and counties with budgeting, auditing, etc.

* I have written Federal grant applications and managed Federal grants.

* I want to see Elba grow and new jobs come in.

Your Vote Tuesday, September 13th Will be Appreciated

RANDY BEDSOLE

ELBA CITY COUNCIL - DISTRICT 5

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END OF THE LINE...The football goes flying after Elba's Leon Coleman (34) tackles a Louisville runner for a short gain. Closing in to help with the stop are Kyle Dubose (62) and Steve Sauls (72). The Tiger defense held Louisville to minus 10-yards in total offense in the win.

Sophomore quarterback David Rowe, the Tigers' third quarterback of the night, came in on the Tigers' ensuing possession and directed Elba to yet another score. Rowe gained 18-yards during the drive, while it was Keith Henderson who got the touchdown on a 4-yard run. The extra-point attempt sailed wide, but it made little difference as the Tigers' lead ballooned to 50-0.

David Rowe picked off a Louisville pass late in the game to give the offense another chance to put points on the scoreboard and that's just what happened as sophomore quarterback John Jacobs led the Tigers on a 6 play scoring march. Tim Caldwell gained 28-yards on the march and scored the touchdown on a 2-yard plunge, while Wade Hart added the p.a. to make the final score Elba 57 Louisville 0.

STATISTICS

Elba		L.V.
26	1st Downs	3
433	Rushing Yds.	-19
30	Passing Yds.	9
463	Total Offense	-10
1-4-0	Passes	1-12-3
5/2	Fumbles/Lost	2/0
0-00	Punts-Ave.	4-37
95	Penalty Yds.	48

WHAT ABOUT THE ISSUES????

My Opponent Has Been On The Elba City Council For 10-Years, Yet **Has Not And Will Not Discuss The Issues Facing Our City**. The Most Important Being **The Future Of The Elba General Hospital!!!!**

The Truth Is That In Less Than A Month National Healthcare Inc. Will Leave Elba And Leave The Operation Of The Hospital In The Hands Of Our City Officials. The City Of Elba Cannot Afford And Does Not Have The Know How To Operate The Elba General Hospital, But The Residents Of Elba And The Surrounding Area Must Have Medical Care And Need The Hospital. My Opponent Has Been Aware Of This Problem For Years, But Has Taken No Action To Meet The Most Critical Need Of Our Community - The Need For A Hospital!!!

I Worked For 5-Years At Elba General In Personnel And Purchasing, And As Captain Of The Elba Rescue Squad Have Carried Many Of Our Fellow Citizens To The Hospital For Emergency Care. I Have Given The Hospital Problem A Great Deal Of Thought And Study, And Believe **I Can Provide A Solution That Will Best Serve The Citizens Of Elba And Coffee County And As A Member Of The City Council I Will Devote My Time To Solving This And The Many Other Problems Facing Our City.**

ELECT A COUNCILMAN WHO WILL GET THE JOB DONE!

ELECT
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**ELBA CITY COUNCIL
DISTRICT 2**

SEPTEMBER 13, 1988

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BLEED THROUGH



FIGHTING FOR YARDAGE...is New Brockton's Greg Sowell (31) during action in last week's 21-14 win over Georgianna. The Gamecocks are at home again this week against the 3A W.S. Neal Eagles.



Georgianna's Chris Campbell (4) tries in vain to pull away from the grasp of New Brockton defender Shannon Clark (78), while Gamecock teammate Louis Page arrives to help. New Brockton defeated the Panthers 21-14 to up its record to 2-0.

New Brockton clips Georgianna 21-14

By Greg Brunson

The New Brockton Gamecocks raised their record to 2-0 last Friday night with an exciting 21-14 come-from-behind win over the visiting Georgianna Panthers.

After an exchange of punts to open the game, New Brockton put the ball in play at its 35-yardline. Behind the running of Louis Page and a fine 30-yard pass from Matt Rodgers to Bo Pittman, the Gamecocks quickly marched down field and scored on the eighth play of the drive. The touchdown came with 2:19 left in the first quarter on a 7-yard jump by Louis Page and William Moguel added the extra-point to give New Brockton an early 7-0 lead.

Gerald Crenshaw recovered a fumble for Georgianna on the next Gamecock series and on the third play following the turnover Lerone Crittenden fired a 39-yard touchdown pass to Chris Rudolph. Gerry Kendrick added the p.a.t. and with 7:29 left in the half the Panthers had pulled even at 7-7.

New Brockton turned the ball over again on its next possession as Crittenden intercepted a Rodgers pass and returned it to midfield. It took the Panthers only four plays to again reach paydirt as Crittenden went over from 2-yards out on a quarterback sneak. Kendrick added the extra-point and with 2:38 left in the half Georgianna had moved ahead 14-7.

The two teams swapped turnovers as the second half began and it worked to the advantage of the Gamecocks as Crittenden picked off

his second pass of the night at the Georgianna 6-yardline, only to fumble on the next play, with New Brockton's Louis Page recovering at the Panther 2-yardline.

Greg Sowell cracked in from a yard out one play later and William Moguel tied the score with the p.a.t. as New Brockton caught the Panthers at 14-14 with 7:08 left in the third quarter.

Neither team could mount another threat until midway through the final stanza, when the Gamecocks began a drive from their own 45-yardline. The drive was highlighted by a number of big plays, one be-

ing a 9-yard completion from Rodgers to Qn Burrows on third down and six. Louis Page cranked out runs of 20, 6 and 14-yards to help the Gamecocks reach the Georgianna 2-yardline and from there Greg Sowell plowed into the endzone with real power! William Moguel added the p.a.t. and with 3:00 left New Brockton was back in front 21-14.

The New Brockton defense stopped a final Panther threat and then ran out the clock to insure the hardfought 21-14 win. Louis Page topped the 100-yard mark for the second straight week with 102-yards on 21 carries, while Greg Sowell also had a good night with 71-yards rushing on 17 tries.

STATISTICS

	NB	G
1st Downs	14	5
Rushing Yds.	181	62
Passing Yds.	56	97
Total Offense	237	159
Passes	3-7-3	5-11-0
Return Yds.	57	104
Fumbles Lost	1	28
Punts-Ave.	3-37	6-28

Brantley Bulldogs explode to bury Red Level Tigers 30-6

By Billy W. Williamson

Cancel the funeral! The Brantley Bulldogs took out their frustrations on the Red Level Tigers Friday night, in Red Level, and the result was a 30-6 Bulldog romp.

The win evened Brantley's record at 1-1, while Red Level saw its slate dip to 1-1 with the loss. Brantley put the ball in play at its 30-yardline to open the game and stunned the Tigers by driving 70-yards to grab an early lead. The touchdown came on a 3-yard plunge by Andy Kimbro and Jeff Bush added the extra-point, giving Brantley a 7-0 lead with 7:47 still left in the first quarter.

A 60-yard punt return for a score was nullified by a clip, but the penalty failed to dampen Bulldog spirits as the Dogs remained in control and refused to let the Tigers get anywhere near the Brantley goal-line.

It was the Bulldog defense that put the next points of the night on the scoreboard as a pack of Bulldogs crushed Red Level quarterback T.J. Golsen in the endzone for a safety. The two-points came with 2:04 left in the half at intermission Brantley owned a surprising 9-0 lead!

Brantley recovered a Tiger fumble at midfield early in the third quarter and wasted little time adding to its lead as the Bulldogs drove 50-yards for another score. The touchdown came on a 6-yard run by Ken Benton and Jeff Bush kicked the extra-point, upping the Brantley lead to 16-0 with 6:20 left in the third quarter.

The Bulldog defense pounced on

another Red Level fumble near midfield late in the stanza and once again started a drive toward the Tiger endzone. Andy Kimbro climaxed the scoring march with a 3-yard run and Jeff Bush added the p.a.t. as the Bulldogs jumped ahead 23-0 with 2:02 still left in the third quarter!

Red Level got on the scoreboard with 1:14 left in the quarter on a 60-yard run by Cartez Hall to cut the lead to 23-6, but that was all the 'Dog defense would allow and when Tony Burnett scored on a 12-yard run on his first run ever with the varsity and Jeff Bush added the extra-point, the Bulldogs had the win 30-6!



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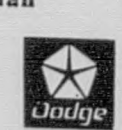
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Zion Chapel Rebels stun Samson Tigers 14-0

By Ronny Shiver

Remember when I said "Don't count the Rebels out of it yet?" Well, I told you so, because Friday night the Zion Chapel Rebels hosted the Samson Tigers and stunned the highly ranked visitors 14-0 in the biggest upset of the young season.

If you saw the Rebels against Arton and then saw them against Samson, you'd swear that Zion Chapel fielded a completely different team. Against Arton the Rebels did everything wrong, while against Samson they could do no wrong as the offense executed its plays well and the defense allowed nothing. The result was a big, big win!

Samson could do nothing against the Zion Chapel defense on its first series, but got the ball on a Rebel fumble at the Zion Chapel 17 and appeared ready to grab an early lead.

Zion Chapel's Shannon Morris (2) pulls in a pass during last week's 14-0 upset win over Samson. The Rebels evened their record at 1-1 with the win and this week battle Highland Home in a key area matchup.

Kinston Bulldogs dump Wicksburg

By, Dickie Adeock

The Kinston Bulldogs regrouped after the opening 45-12 loss to Straight and last Friday night made a terrific comeback as they defeated the Wicksburg Panthers 12-8, in front of an excited group of Bulldog fans.

The win evened Kinston's record at 1-1 and was Coach Trent Taylor's first win at the Bulldog helm, while Wicksburg fell to 0-2 with the loss.

Wicksburg received the opening kickoff, but couldn't budge the aggressive Kinston defense and was forced to punt, with the Bulldogs taking over at their own 31-yardline.

The Kinston offense was ready to play and took off on a nine-play drive, only to see the drive bog down near midfield, as the Bulldogs also had to punt following their first possession.

The Panthers ripped off three straight runs of 12-yards to move into Kinston territory; however, the Bulldogs' Joe Martin pounced on a fumble near midfield to kill the threat as the Kinston defense rose to the challenge.

Kinston fumbled the ball right back at its 42-yardline and it took Wicksburg only one play to reach paydirt as Bart Mathis got the call and swept the left side on a 42-yard scamper. A two-point try was successful and with 2:44 left in the first quarter the visiting Panthers were on top 8-0.

Wicksburg threatened to add to its lead late in the second quarter following an interception, but the Bulldog defense again rose to the challenge and when Kinston's Timmy Beavers knocked down a Tim Jones pass on fourth down the threat had gone by the board and the teams went in at the half with the Panthers clinging to an 8-0 lead.



Kinston's Chad Keith (18) is off and running during the Bulldogs' 12-8 win over Wicksburg. The Bulldogs are 1-1 on the season and will host Florida this week.

The defenses ruled the action for much of the second half as neither offense could mount a drive and it was again the Bulldog defense that came through with the big play as Kinston's Ashley Lunsford broke through to block a punt and recovered the loose ball at the Wicksburg 16-yardline with 9:54 left in the game!

The touchdown came when Chad Keith scrambled after finding no receivers open and dove into the endzone from 4-yards out. A two-point try failed, but with 6:05 left on the clock the Bulldogs had cut the Panthers lead to 8-6.

The Bulldog defense needed another big play to give Kinston a chance to pull out the win and it did just that as the Bulldogs recovered another Wicksburg fumble at the Kinston 37-yardline.

Passes of 12 and 15-yards from Joe Martin to Chad Keith and a 7-yard run by Mike Glass got the drive off to a fast start as the Bulldogs marched downfield, and it was again the combination of Martin to Keith that clicked on the touchdown as Martin lofted a 34-yard touchdown pass that hit Keith in full stride as he crossed the goal line!

A two-point try again failed; however, with 1:50 left in the game Kinston was on top 12-8.

Joe Martin sealed the win with an interception with :50 left on the clock and the Bulldogs simply ran out the clock to claim the exciting 12-8 victory!

Kinston's Coach Trent Taylor was ecstatic after the win and stated "I was very pleased with the way our kids played. The guys never gave up and showed the potential to win by moving the ball on offense and really getting after the football on defense."

Next week the Bulldogs will again be at home when they host the Florida Wildcats. See 'ya there!!!!



Zion Chapel quarterback Jeffery Flowers (7) trots into the endzone untouched for a Rebel touchdown. Flowers scored both Zion Chapel touchdowns in last week's stunning 14-0 win over Samson.

STATISTICS

	ZC	S/S
1st Downs	13	4
Rushing Yds.	262	107
Passing Yds.	27	11
Total Offense	289	118
Passes	4-7-0	1-5-1
Fumbles/Lost	2/2	3/1
Penalty Yds.	75	0

and Morris provided the spark during the drive, while it was Flowers who got the score on a short run. The extra-point attempt failed, but it Zion Chapel with a 14-0 lead they would never surrender. This week the Rebels will host the Flying Squadron in an important Area contest. Come on out and cheer 'em on!



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ON SEPT. 13

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Fred Moore, Smith Ave., Elba, AL 36323

Dear New Brockton Voter,

It has been my distinct privilege to work for you as MAYOR of New Brockton for the past four years.

We have been fortunate to achieve GOOD results with well over ONE MILLION DOLLARS in federal and state grants. These grants have enabled us to establish a sewer system to include a new plant and lines laid to a large part of the town.

I have worked with our county, state and federal officials and will continue to solicit their counsel and help for New Brockton. We have established a Senior Citizen Program that is SECOND TO NONE! They meet in a beautifully renovated building and have just obtained a new van for their transportation needs. This was accomplished in a time when higher officials told us it couldn't be done! I, like these seniors, point with PRIDE to this great program.

I support our YOUTH and our SCHOOLS in all their endeavors by personal donations as well as my time. I attend most school functions and try to stay abreast of their needs and lend my support in all areas.

I believe in FAIR PLAY and EQUAL REPRESENTATION for all our citizens. I believe in an honest, hard-working government with laws applying equally to city officials and citizens.

I have been honored to serve as your mayor and truly feel that we have made tremendous headway in these four years. I will continue to work - with NO FAVORS ASKED and NO STRINGS ATTACHED.

LOOK AT THE RECORD

RE-ELECT
JIM DRISKELL, MAYOR
New Brockton, AL

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Jim Driskell, New Brockton, AL 36351

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***As snow in summer, as rain in harvest, so honor is not seemly for a fool.

As the bird by wandering, as the swallow by flying, so the curse causeless shall not come. A whip for the horse, a bridle for the ass, and a rod for the fool's back.

Answer not a fool according to his folly, lest thou also be like unto him. Answer a fool according to his folly, lest he be wise in his own conceit. Proverbs 26:1-5

***Thinking of you, praying for you:

Mrs. Clara Waters, Mrs. Rose Hill, Mrs. Virginia McGowan, Mr. Jeff Watson, Mrs. Play W. Hurt, Mr. R.T. Gray, Mrs. Siller Williams, Sis. Ollie R. Peterson.

***The 76th annual session of the Mulberry Baptist Women's Convention will be held at the Mulberry Educational Building in Elba on Sept. 23 and 24. Theme: "Christian Church and its faith make love work."

Officers: President - Alice Freeman Vice president - Annie P. Bullard Second vice president - Gladys Adams

Secretary - Shirley Freeman Corresponding Secretary - Aldine Jones

Treasurer - Mary A. Hooks Field Workers - Odell Coleman and Lizzie McDonald

Moderator - Rev. J.G. Chatmon Matrons Day - Sept. 17, 10 a.m. Gladys Yelverton, president

Committees: Personal Enrollment - Rosie Maywood Tabulating - Annie Crittenden Finance - Ollie Henderson

Courtesy - Alice Daniels Usher - Minnie B. Edwards Badge - Louise Stumme

Memorial Disbursement - Helen Folmar Plurist - Gladys Yelverton and Eria Belcher

Food - Josie Caldwell, Jewel Crittenden, Jeanette Brooks, Ruth M. Smith, Bro. and Sis. McKinnon, Annie P. Carpenter

All women are asked to wear white on Saturday.

***Happy birthday wishes to:

D.J. Belcher - Sept. 5; Leo C. Anderson - Sept. 10; Joyce Jones - Sept. 12; Mildred Kelley and Jeff Kelley - Sept. 11.

***The Mulberry Matrons Department, an auxiliary of the Women's Convention will meet Saturday, Sept. 17, in the Educational Building on Hwy. 166.

Theme: Cultivating a response of Faith in God. Heb. 11:1.

Officers: President - Gladys Yelverton Vice president - Alice M. Folmar Secretary - Glance Jones

Treasurer - Jean McKinnon Chaplain - Annie P. Siler Counselor - Minnie B. Edwards

Moderator - Dr. J.G. Chatmon Committees: Individual - Juanita Scott Church - Ann Crittenden

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Note: All matrons circles and churches in the Mulberry District are asked to send a representative.

***We kept the railroad for 4 years when I was mayor. Later the city had 2 months to document reasons for keeping it -- and failed to do so. Elba lost the only railroad into town.

***Fred Moore helped me get the Army Reserve Center and that rent check is still coming to the city of Elba -- plus the large payroll.

***The City spends \$140,000 a month on electricity and only gets \$38,000 from lease of the hydro plant. I opposed the lease and was working to operate it for the city -- but the present mayor opposed.

***During my administration, we could have bought Mulberry Association land on Samson Highway for an industrial park. The present mayor has messed it up for a dump used by the garbage contractor.

***The City needs to clean up the old creek bed and canal and remove dead trees from the river, and should request the Interior Dept. and Conservation Dept. to install gates in the dam to allow silt to drain. A fish ladder should also be requested to improve the fishing.

***The old railroad trestle is rope around Elba's neck. The cost of required painting is very high.

***The City of Elba should take back the hospital and operate it for the people.

***All city vehicles should be fully insured -- which they are not at present.

Pd. Pol. Adv. by

BOB FOLSOM

ELBA, AL

News From Our Early Files

TEN YEARS AGO

SEPTEMBER 14, 1978

***Pam Gailmore is shown with other Chi Omega sorority members at Troy State as they entertain ruses on the closing night of hectic activities.

***Coach Mack Wood gives quarterback Alan King instructions in Elba's big win over Lufkin.

***Tim Ann Richardson, age 5, is shown with 2 bass which were caught at Pea River using earthworms. She caught the 14-inch bass and her 17-year-old brother caught the 9-inch one.

***Phil Hayes, David Dorsey, Greg Gibson and Joe Windham display 13 pounds of catfish they caught last Thursday in a private pond.

***ZCHS News: Cheerleader sent to the week: Lia Lowery; Captains of the week: Patty Flowers - Greg Eageron.

***Malcom Presley, a 4-H'er from Mt. Pleasant School, is shown as he examines his 4-H peanut project. He is anticipating a good yield this year.

***Mrs. O.S. Nowell Sr. announces the engagement of her daughter Gloria to Dale Mosley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mosley of Elba. The wedding will be an event of Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Headland Ave. Baptist Church in Dothan.

***Mrs. Nellie Martin and Mrs. Corinne Lowrey attended the Alabama Federation of Business and Professional Women's Workshop in Selma Sept. 7 and 8.

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FOURTY YEARS AGO

SEPTEMBER 16, 1948

***Pictured are newly-elected officers of the 1948-49 school term: Totsy Lee - president, Martha Wise - vice president (not pictured); Edna McCollough - secretary; Margaret Ham - reporter; Lavonia Johnson - treasurer; Louise Daniel - parliamentarian; Patsy Brunson - historian.

***Cottonseed is the third most important cash crop in the state, and brought Alabama farmers almost \$30,000,000, according to Ralph Jones, API extension specialist.

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TWENTY YEARS AGO

SEPTEMBER 16, 1968

***Eunice Gussie Helms, a 1968 graduate of Elba High School, is shown receiving the annual BPW college scholarship from Mrs. Harry Bullard. Gussie will attend Enterprise Junior College.

***Members of the newly-formed pop club are pictured. The group is dressed in matching black dresses with gold trim and are assisting the Elba cheerleaders in cheering on the team as the Tigers fight for the pigskin on Friday nights.

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Groundbreaking Held For Veterans Memorial Park

A large gathering was on hand on Tuesday, August 30, at the grounds of the National Security Insurance Company, in Elba, to view the official groundbreaking ceremonies for a "Veterans Memorial Park" which will be constructed on a two-acre tract at the company's headquarters.

National Security president Jack R. Brunson told those in attendance that the plans for the memorial had been originated years earlier, but that the upcoming "Alabama Reunion" had provided the spark that will turn the plan into a reality.

"This park is being established for the men and women from Coffee County who served with honor to protect our country," said Brunson. "It has been an ambition of mine for many years to construct such a memorial and I am very proud here today to reveal the plans for the memorial and take part in the beginning of its construction. Alabama and Coffee County sent thousands of brave citizens to the armed forces during times of need and many never returned. This monument is in honor of those brave soldiers who gave the ultimate sacrifice."

Pointing out that the monument was to honor those who served in all branches of the armed service, Brunson introduced five local servicemen who represented five separate branches. Those introduced, who also took part in the groundbreaking ceremonies, included James Deane, Marines; Haywood Grimes, Army; Horace Wood, Air Force; Roscoe Deal, Coast Guard and James Meredith, Navy.

The first phase of the park will feature a five-pointed star, which

will symbolize the five branches of service, and will include a flag representing each branch of service at the points of the star. The star will be elevated to emphasize that those who served went "above and beyond the call of duty."

The five-point theme will be carried out throughout the park, with five walking lanes leading to the star, five steps leading to the elevated star, five spouts at the fountain and five steps up to the adjoining plaza.

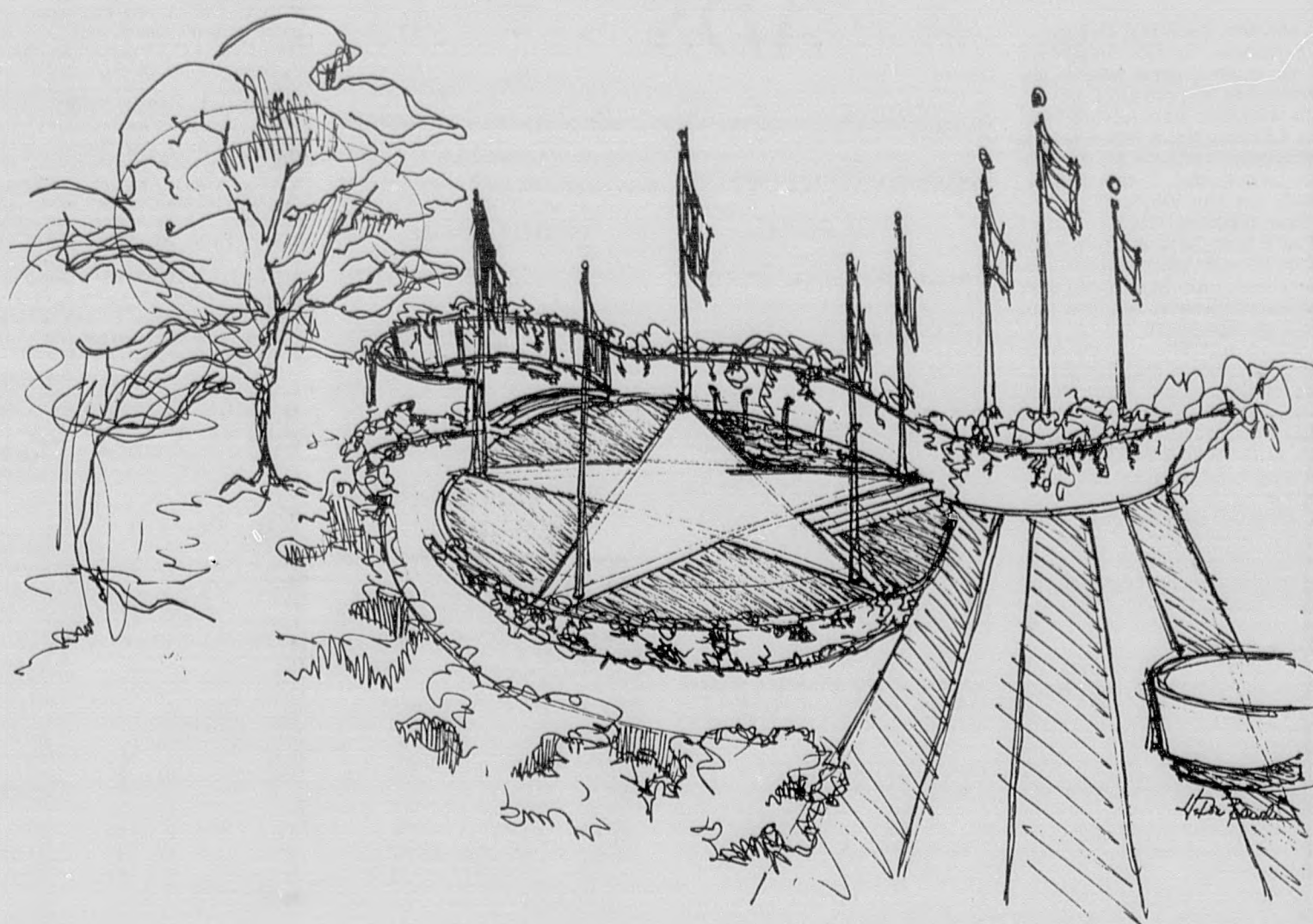
The first phase, expected to be completed for a formal dedication ceremony on November 10, 1988, will cost approximately \$40,000 and construction on the phase will begin within days.

The second phase will include a memorial with the names of all Coffee County veterans who served during the wars and conflicts and there will also be a place dedicated to those who served their country in the National Guard and reserve units.

"We believe that it is no less patriotic to serve in the guard or reserve and many brave men and women were called into active duty and never returned," said Brunson. "It is our plan to also honor these brave Americans."

Upon completion, the park will be open around the clock and will include an electronic eye that will trigger music and an introduction to the park.

A plaque will be placed at the base of the area housing the National Security corporate flag and will include words written by Barry Brunson, the son of Mr. Jack R. Brunson.



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BRUNSON ADDRESSES CROWD...Jack R. Brunson, president of the National Security Insurance Company, welcomed a large gathering to the groundbreaking of the new "Veterans Memorial Park," to be located on company grounds, in Elba. The first phase of the park is expected to be completed prior to Veteran's Day and formal dedication is slated in November, 1988.

As ages pass, let this monument stand
To remind us of the wars we have fought.
Of the sons we have sacrificed, not to glorify the war
But to remember why we fought so that blood was not spilled in vain.
That the bell may always ring
That Lady Liberty may stand tall
That our flag will always fly!



GROUND BREAKING HONORS ARMED FORCES...A representative of each branch of the United States Armed Forces was present to take part in groundbreaking ceremonies last week for the "Veterans Memorial Park." Taking part were (l-r) Roscoe Deal - Coast Guard; Haywood Grimes - Army; James DeVane - Marines; Jack Brunson - NSIC president; Horace Wood - Air Force and James Meredith - Navy.

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Debra Hardwick of New Brockton came to Enterprise State Junior College to discover her future. "I did not want to go to a four-year college not knowing what I wanted to major in," says Debra.

Debra is undecided on a major but since she likes math and science, she is considering engineering and the medical field. Meanwhile, she is attending ESJC on a scholarship. She is a member of the Tau Mu chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the national honor fraternity for two-year colleges. And, she works at Kitchen's.

"I was scared coming from such a small place," says Debra. "I was afraid I would not be able to handle a college. But so far I've realized I can handle it. College gives you a more independent way of dealing with things - you have to do things for yourself such as homework and extra credit. You have opportunities and you determine what to make of them."

Debra offers encouragement to anyone who hasn't decided what to do about college yet. "Go ahead and go to college and take the general classes. There isn't any pressure on you to figure out what you want to do right away. Then eventually you will figure out what you want to do. The main thing is to get started."

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Fred Moore elected new mayor by 30 vote margin

Elba voters again went to the polls in record numbers Tuesday to elect Fred Moore mayor in the municipal run-off election. The September election attracted 1567 vot-

ers, a record for Elba but that record was struck from the books this week when 1690 voters expressed their preferences and put a new mayor in office.

Moore won with 860 votes compared to 830 for incumbent mayor Bob English. Moore carried beats #2, #3 and #5 while English earned #1 and #4. English carried #4 by

seven votes while gathering a hefty majority of 145 in #1. Moore carried #2 by 63 votes; #3 by 83 votes and #5 by 40 votes.

Also elected were three council members. John W. Sharpless was the only council member seeking re-election this week and he won in District 2 by a vote of 206 to 144 for his challenger Sonny Inman. There was no incumbent in District 3 (across the bridge) and Eddie Vaughan defeated Earl McCollough by a vote of 183 to 166, a fourteen-vote margin.

The District five race was the closest with Randy Betsold defeating Fred Qualls by only three votes. The vote there was 189 for Betsold to 186 for Qualls.

The September election decided the winners in District 1 and 4 with incumbent Gladys Yelverton returning to office for a second term in #1 while newcomer Bill Brunson won in a two-man race in #4.

Tuesday night an obviously elected Fred Moore said, "I feel honored to have been elected and I thank the voters for placing their trust in me. I renew my pledge to be a people's mayor and will work for all the people alike, regardless of how they voted in today's election." He continued with, "I will work for the betterment of Elba, will work with the council 100 percent and they will be in on any actions 100 percent."

Moore interrupted the congratulations of well-wishers to say, "I also want to thank my wife Jean because I couldn't have done this without her undying help and support."

Incumbent mayor Bob English said after getting the results, "It is obvious the people wanted a change. I wish the City of Elba the best for the next four years. I also thank the people who voted for me Tuesday and express admiration to all those who turned out to vote Tuesday. The keen interest in city politics is very healthy for the long-term future of the community."

The absentee votes were also heavier than in September, with 63 voters being counted in this category. English won with these voters by a vote of 43 to 20.

These absentee votes helped decide a council election. In District 5 the most-vote winning margin was possible only after adding in the six absentee votes, four for Betsold and two for Qualls. They didn't have any effect on District 5, as the twelve absentees there split their

vote 6 and 6. In District 2 there were 24 absentees and they voted 14 for Sharpless and 10 for Inman.

The new administration will take office on the first Monday in Octo-

ber which is October 3rd. However on Wednesday morning following the election Moore was in city hall at 8 a.m. getting ready for a smooth transition of administrations.

OFFICIAL RESULTS MAYORAL RACE

	MOORE	ENGLISH
District 1	87	232
District 2	209	146
District 3	215	134
District 4	138	147
District 5	211	171
Totals	860	830

New Brockton mayor's race ends in deadlock 215-215

The voters of New Brockton have an unusual situation, with both candidates for mayor getting 215 votes in Tuesday's run off election. Incumbent Jim Driskell and council member Robert Miles were able to get their supporters out in equal force but that left a problem that is in the hands of the lawyers

at presstime Wednesday morning. An 11 a.m. council meeting Wednesday with the city attorney was scheduled, according to City Clerk Molly Woods.

In the only New Brockton council race on the ballot Tuesday Ralph Modley defeated Katherine Holley by a vote of 72 to 37.

Elba Lions Club selling light bulbs

The Elba Lions Club annual light bulb sale is underway, and they ask everyone to be ready to purchase some light bulbs.

Proceeds from this sale go toward sight assistance both locally and statewide.

Voter registration dates announced

The Coffee County Registrar's Office lists the following days to register to vote:

Elba: Sept. 14 - 15 - 16 - 19 -

20, at the Courthouse Annex. Enterprise: Sept. 21 - 22 - 23 - 26 - 27 - 28 - 29 - 30. Hours are 9 - 4 at both places.

Boosters to hold spaghetti supper

The Elba Band Booster Club will sponsor a spaghetti supper Friday night, Sept. 16, before the foot-

ball game with Opp. Serving will be 5:30 until 7 p.m. at the high school lunchroom.



SUPT. FOLEY HONORED AT RECEPTION...Mr. Lamar Foley, the superintendent of the Elba City School, was honored with a reception on Sunday, Sept. 11 at the Home Economics building at Elba High School. A large gathering attended the reception to honor Mr. Foley, who was named superintendent recently after serving in the local system as principal and assistant superintendent.

Coffee County Commission agrees to sell health office in Enterprise

The Coffee County Commission met in regular session on Monday, Sept. 12 at the courthouse in Elba and agreed to make preliminary plans on the sale of the building now housing the county's health department offices in Enterprise.

County attorney Warren Rowe told the commissioners that in his opinion they needed to advertise that the building was for sale and to place stipulations in the sale contract to allow the health department to remain in the building until a new office complex is constructed.

Rowe stated that the commission could place a clause in the contract that would allow the health department to use the building "rent free" for a period of 18-24 months and also stipulate that the county be paid at the time of the sale.

Commission chairman Marion Brunson stated he was not against the sale of the building or the construction of a new building, but warned the commission not to "sell the house until you have another one to move in to."

Rowe again said it would cause no problem if the health department remained in the building after its sale and the commission agreed to advertise the building as being for sale, with Commissioners Robert Stevens and Jimmy Bryan voting against the plan.

County engineer Mark Pool presented the commission with a detailed study showing the expense incurred by allowing seven employees of the county's highway department to take their county vehicles home at night.

According to Pool's statistics, the seven vehicles travel a total of approximately 40,000 miles per year going to and from the employees' homes at an annual estimated expense of \$1,900.

"Being so close to Ft. Rucker makes it hard to keep good employees," stated Pool, "and I feel the additional cost of \$1,900 to allow these employees to take their vehicles home is not that bad. It's certainly cheaper than it would take

hire and train equally qualified men."

Pool also added that the employees having access to their vehicles 24-hours a day helped in case of emergency however, Comm. Eugene Bradley reported that last week a school bus was stuck in a ditch on a dirt road for almost two hours and he couldn't get a man with a truck to get the bus out.

"In my opinion," declared Bradley, "when you can't get a school bus filled with children out of a ditch it is an emergency."

Pool responded by asking the commissioners if they wanted him to provide a "low service," a statement that drew no response.

Bradley then made a motion that all highway department vehicles be parked at night at the county shop except the vehicle issued to the engineer and road superintendent. The motion died for the lack of a second.

In other action at Monday's meeting, the commission:

***received four bids ranging from \$86,377.50 to \$116,912.89 to extend sewerage lines to the site on which the new county health department office complex is to be built, in Enterprise;

***accepted the low bid of \$6,845 for the purchase of a hot pot for the highway department;

***accepted the low bid from Heath Oil of \$4,695.80 for gasoline and diesel fuel for county vehicles;

***accepted the low bid of \$9,432.80 for the purchase of road signs;

***agreed to proceed with condemnation proceedings on land adjacent to the county jail in an attempt to get a clear deed to the property;

***went into executive session to meet with a disgruntled highway department employee;

***adopted a resolution allowing the Macedonia Water System to cross county roadways in expansion plans;

***was informed that recent leveling of county roads and the use of g-treatment had cost approximately \$234,000;

***agreed to send out invitations to bid on pipe, stone and gas;

***transferred \$8,000 in the appraisal budget from equipment to travel;

***agreed to accept bids on a county depository, pest control and health insurance;

***agreed to adopt a plan allowing employees to take retirement after 25 years;

***and, sent out invitations to bid on a 125' X 200' building to be constructed at the Farm Center complex.

County School Board offering classes for reading & GED test

Persons desiring to learn to read and/or write may do so through the Coffee County Board of Education. Preparation for the GED - high school equivalency test - is also available.

Classes are taught at New Hope, Kinston, Shady Grove and the Elba

Work Release Center. There is no charge for the classes, and supplies and books are furnished.

Classes will begin Oct. 3. For additional information call Douglas Green - 897-2492 or 897-2594.

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